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Volume XXXIII, Number 34.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, APRIL 26, 1918.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher

DEATH CLAIMS BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FUNERALS OF THREE LOUISA WOMEN HAVE TAKEN PLACE THIS WEEK.

Miss Bessie Hewlett.

Our columns are heavy this week with the record of death's toll. Grief follows in the wake of the grim messenger and sorrow lingers long after her visit to our homes, no matter how triumphantly the loved one meets the foe of human life. But to those outside the family circle there are cases which seem to touch the sympathies more deeply than the average instance. One of these is the case of Miss Bessie, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Hewlett, of Louisa, who passed away Tuesday night of this week. Two weeks ago she was in robust health, apparently with no ailment except a small boil or pimple on her chin. This became infected and on Saturday, the 18th, she went home from the store where she was temporarily employed, suffering considerably. She steadily grew worse and her system became thoroughly poisoned. On last Sunday pneumonia developed. She was conscious to the last and realized that she was passing into eternity. Her last words were "good-bye." Her last broken parents, preceded by the most earnest assurances of spiritual joy it was a most glorious transition from a pure and happy young womanhood on earth to a higher and more joyous existence in Heaven.

Rachel Bessie Hewlett was born on June 7th, 1898, being almost 20 years of age. She was an unusually bright and cheerful girl, always wearing a smile, and ready with a kindly greeting for every friend and neighbor. She was the picture of health, a strong, handsome young woman, who would have been selected as a fine prospect for long life. No more striking illustration of the uncertainty of life has been presented to this community.

Before Miss Bessie reached the minimum age fixed by law for school teachers, she had fitted herself for this work. So satisfactory were the results that she had just been engaged to teach the same school the coming year, which would have been her third term at that place. The patrons had offered her five hundred an extra inducement to return to that district.

The funeral took place Thursday afternoon at the M. E. Church, South, of which Bessie had been a faithful member since childhood. Rev. H. O. Chambers conducted the services. The body was laid to rest on beautiful Pine Hill, followed by many friends. The pall bearers were young friends of the deceased.

A sad feature was the fact that two young brothers, Linus and Richard, are in the army and too far away to get back for the funeral. Another brother, Horton, and two half-sisters, also survive.

Mrs. L. D. Jones.

Mrs. L. D. Jones died at an early hour Sunday morning at her residence on Lock avenue, this city. She had been suffering for a few weeks with a complication of diseases among them being double pneumonia, which caused her death.

Her husband, Dr. L. D. Jones, and five children, two girls and three boys, survive. The youngest is only two months old.

Mrs. Jones had been a member of the Christian church the past few years and the last time she was able to attend services was five weeks previous to the day of her death.

The funeral services were held from the church on Monday afternoon at one o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Stambaugh. Appropriate music was furnished by the choir and a duet was sung by Miss Opal Spencer and Mr. Will Cain. A large number of friends attended the funeral. Burial followed in the family lot in Fulkerson cemetery where the body of a little daughter was laid to rest several years ago.

Mrs. Eliza Hutchinson.

Mrs. Eliza Hutchinson passed away at two o'clock last Sunday morning at her home on Main street in Louisa. She had been confined to her bed since last fall on account of a broken hip sustained by a fall when visiting at Busseyville. She was in the hospital several weeks and afterwards was tenderly cared for by relatives. Mrs. Hutchinson was Miss Eliza J. Bussey, of this city, and was born Nov. 4, 1840. She was married in 1860 to Dr. Allen C. Hutchinson who died thirty-four years ago. Their only son, Henry W. Hutchinson, died five years later at the age of twenty-eight years. Since then Mrs. Hutchinson has lived at the old Bussey home with her brothers, Sam and Dr. J. C. Bussey and family.

Mrs. Hutchinson was one of the oldest members of the M. E. Church in this city and for years was a faithful and much loved teacher in the Sunday school. She was a regular attendant at the services until prevented by her failing health and was always interested in the work of the church.

She was in her 78th year, the age at which her sister, Mrs. Celia McHenry, died two years ago. The surviving members of the family are four brothers, F. R. Bussey, of Busseyville, Tom Bussey, of Ohio, and Sam and Dr. Joe C. Bussey, of Louisa. Fred Bussey died recently in Ohio.

On Monday morning appropriate services were held in the church conducted by Rev. A. C. Bostwick. The funeral

al was preached by a former pastor, the Rev. John Cheap, of Russell. Interment was made in beautiful Hutchinson burying grounds a few miles from this place.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, God in His Infinite Wisdom, has taken from among us our former pupil and teacher, "Aunt Lydia" Hutchinson, for more than twenty-five years a faithful member of our church and Sunday school at Louisa; therefore be it

Resolved, That in her death the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school at this place has lost a most beloved member, who, by her example and counsel, set a high standard, ever faithful to the interests of her church and her Sunday school and set a standard of morality and Christian living worthy of emulation.

Resolved, That we, the members of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school express our deep grief in the loss of our friend and former pupil and teacher, Saturday evening at 9 o'clock it was when tired of her burden she wrapped the drapery of her couch about her and laid her down to pleasant dreams. We shall see her no more in this life, her kindly ministrations and her loving deeds are at an end, her dear old wrinkled face and tottering form no more shall greet us here, her life in the community, quiet and simple, but what a benediction to all who knew her intimately. Doubly blessed that church and that Sunday school that numbers among its membership these dear old people—their experience and their great faith in the crown and seal of Christian truth expressed in a godly life lived out in the community, concrete example of right living.

All of which is in loving tender token of our appreciation of her loyalty to church and school, her kindly acts and loving service generously bestowed so long as she was physically able, faintly expressed in these weak words in her honor and praise, justly bestowed by those who knew her best and loved her most.

Resolved, That thus honoring "Aunt Lydia" we honor ourselves and each and all of us count it is reflecting honor on us that we knew her so long in her relation to church and Sunday school in this community, and we will ever cherish her memory.

Resolved, That we send a floral tribute as an expression of our high regard for her as a former member of our Sunday school and her devotion to its welfare and success.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, and a copy to each of the local papers for publication.

L. T. McCLURE, Chairman.
THOMAS LUTHER,
MRS. JNO. CUMMINGS,
Committee.

HARMON O'DANIEL.

After a lingering illness of tuberculosis Harmon O'Daniel died at his home at Huletts, this county, at noon on Tuesday, April 23.

For several years he taught in the Lawrence county schools and was a prominent and popular teacher. The past few years he spent as instructor in the Kentucky School of Reform near Lexington. Some time ago he became ill and went to a sanatorium in Louisville for treatment where he remained until a few months ago when he returned to the home of his father, D. A. O'Daniel.

He was 30 years old and one of the county's best young men. He is survived by his father, three sisters and three brothers, one of whom is Jay O'Daniel, of Louisville, ex-superintendent of schools in this county.

Mr. O'Daniel was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

The funeral was held on Thursday from the residence and burial took place in the Huletts burial ground.

FARMERS WILL LOSE THEIR CORN CROPS

ONLY THOSE WHO PLANT TESTED SEED HAVE ANY ASSURANCE OF A CROP.

It is predicted that a considerable percentage of our farmers will lose corn crops this year because of faulty seed. Many of them persist in planting untested seed, believing they can test it with their eyes. Authorities say positively it can not be done. Then why will any farmer take a chance of losing his labor and his crop?

A representative of a large seed house was in Louisa Monday and said they had bought four car loads of corn which they had every reason to believe was good for seed, but when tests were made it showed only 30 per cent good. They will lose \$2000 on this lot of corn. If the expert buyers of seed corn are deceived to this extent, is it not time for everybody to test the seed?

The explanation is that corn did not mature and dry out last fall because of unseasonable conditions, and the moisture remaining in the heart of the corn froze and killed the germ of life.

CAPT. JOE FERGUSON INJURED.

Capt. J. M. Ferguson, who lives near Ashland, was seriously injured a few days ago when a horse which he was driving became frightened and ran into a fence, throwing Capt. and Mrs. Ferguson to the ground. Mrs. Ferguson was painfully injured, but suffered no broken bones. Capt. Ferguson is 89 years of age. His injuries were a broken elbow and rib and bruises about the face.

BUT LIBERTY BONDS

23 MEN CALLED TO GO APRIL 30

LAWRENCE COUNTY SENDING ANOTHER QUOTA TO THE TRAINING CAMPS.

Lawrence county has been called upon to furnish 18 white men and five colored, from the selective draft list. They will leave for camp on April 30.

The Local Board, out of abundant caution, has ordered seven registrants more than the number because the Adjutant General has emphasized the importance of sending at this time the exact number called for.

The registrants whose names appear below, are scattered from Omaha, Neb. to Columbus, Ohio, and over many states, one in Canada; and for these reasons it was deemed best to call for seven extra men. One extra colored man is called for.

Men Called for April 30.

Clyde Burgess, Richardson.
Bert Cooksey, Fallsburg.
Lewis Thompson, Norris.
Henry C. Sammons, Clifford.
Henry Short, Webb, W. Va.
Andrew J. Cordle, Cordell.
Andrew Woods, Tuscola.
Jim Heston, Louisa.
James Oliver Steward, Zella.
Dennis Miles, Glenwood.
Walter True Woods, Webbville.
George William Hall, Ellen.
Henry C. Justice, Glenwood.
Scarlett C. Damron, Louisa.
Roy P. Bartlett, Richardson.
Tobe Enyart, Estep.
Millard Thompson, Rural Route No. 1, Louisa.
Roy J. Shepard, Webbville.

Alternates.

Jasper J. Estep, Lowmansville.
Charles C. Ferguson, Louisa.
Arthur R. Cain, Louisa.
William Compton, Louisa, R. F. D. 1.
Ira W. See, Louisa.
Lewis McGlothlin, Omaha, Neb.
George Diamond, Yatesville.

Colored Men.

Harry B. Matney, Louisa.
William Allison, Louisa.
Alexander Clark, Louisa.
Richard Allison, Louisa.
Joe Gene Garred, Louisa.
Spencer Jones, Louisa.

A YOUNG PATRIOT.

Christopher Columbus Chaffin, Jr., is a Williamson youngster, who evidences his patriotism in a substantial way.

Recently, by decision of the Supreme Court of this state, the sum of six thousand dollars was paid to the boy as his share of the judgment in favor of himself and his mother, against the Norfolk & Western Railway Company. After deducting the necessary expenses incident to the trial, the whole of the sum awarded the child was today invested in Liberty Bonds of the third issue and War Savings Stamps. This makes young Chaffin, who is not yet 5 years old, the owner of perhaps the largest government securities of any child of his age in the county.

It will be remembered that he is the third of C. C. Chaffin, a yard conductor on the Williamson yards, who was killed in an accident on the yards in May 1913. This boy was born about a month after his father's death. His mother, who is his guardian, is a loyal American, and has, therefore, invested the son's money where it will be safe and profitable to the child and to the limited extent, helpful to our country in the present great war.

The example set in this instance is one which might well be followed by guardians generally, and others having in their control trust funds.

HOLDEN LIBERTY SUBSCRIPTION

When the Liberty Loan workers determined the apportionment to be raised among West Virginia towns in the third loan campaign, they placed too low an estimate upon the town of Holden, Logan county, the scene of the operations of the Island Creek Coal Co., says the Huntington Herald.

Reports received from there said that while the town's quota was but twenty thousand dollars, yet almost six times that amount had been raised and that the sales were still heavy.

The exact amount raised up to the close of business on Saturday night was \$118,000 and enough was subscribed Monday, it was said, to bring the total to \$120,000, or six times the amount the town was asked to furnish.

Logan county's quota is \$240,000. The women of Holden deserve great credit for the success of the drive.

The campaign was conducted under the supervision of Mrs. W. J. Crutcher, who was appointed by the Woman's Club of Holden as chairman of the woman's campaign committee. The committee in turn had the assistance of superintendents and mine bosses of the various mines in the district, which comprises the town of Holden, Whitman's Creek and Monaville.

EVERYBODY GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL ON MAY FIFTH

May the fifth is "Go to Sunday School Day." There are many reasons why we should all go this year. The Sunday schools are smaller than for many years. The extreme winter through which we have come reduced the attendance, and we have been so utterly absorbed with the war that we have neglected to take steps to build them up. The State Sunday School Association has issued a call for "Arms for Righteousness for all for-

ever." Let every worker in Lawrence county beset himself now. Make it a big day. Let the pastors, the superintendents and the teachers rally the forces for a mighty drive on May 5th. If we are to win victory in this mighty war that has called many of our boys to the colors, we must be worthy of God's favor. Come out on the first Sunday in May and sing the old songs, and read the old Book, and pray the old prayers, and experience anew the Old Time religion. A splendid patriotic program has been prepared by the general secretary for that day. Write to the office, 712 Louisville Trust Building, and ask for as many as you want. You may have them for the asking. Send in your report promptly Monday morning, May sixth.

Geo. Adams Killed in France

Capt. George E. Adams, husband of Mrs. Carrie Snyder Adams, of Louisa, was killed in France March 18th, while serving in the British army. He enlisted in the Australian branch of that army more than three years ago. An Australian newspaper sent to his wife quite a while ago told of his being wounded and of the fact that he continued to fight throughout that day, regardless of his injury. For this he was awarded the military cross for bravery. In September of last year he was again wounded severely and was in a hospital in England until some time in November. Then he returned to the front lines until his sudden death, described in the following letter from his superior officer. Capt. Adams' mother lives in Roanoke, Va., and the article below is from a newspaper of that city:

Well Known in Roanoke.

Captain Adams was born and reared in Roanoke, and was formerly connected with the Virginia Bridge and Iron Company. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church and was an active member of Dr. P. A. Dixon's Sunday school class. He was widely known and had a large circle of friends in this city.

Captain Adams left Roanoke about four years ago and became engaged in the coal business in Kentucky. Having become dependent over weighty business matters, he left Kentucky about three years ago and the next that was heard from him was to the effect that he had been appointed to a lieutenant in the British army. He was last wounded and transferred to the engineering corps.

When the great German offensive began last March Lieutenant Adams was promoted to a captaincy and ordered to the British front line, near Messines. It was here that he was killed while in charge of his company. A brief account of his brilliant career and the high esteem in which he was held by his men and the officers who knew him, is given in following letter of condolence received this morning by Mrs. Fannie L. Adams, from Lieutenant Colonel J. W. Clark, under whom Captain Adams was serving.

Praised by Officer.

In the Trenches, France,

March 21st, 1918.

Dear Mrs. Adams:

I regret very much to report to you the death of your son, Captain George E. Adams, of my battalion, who was killed instantly by shell fire on the morning of March 18th.

He was at the time in command of his company, holding a portion of our front line near Messines. On the night of the 17th I was forward, talking with him in the trench shelter he used for headquarters. We were joking about the fact that it would hardly keep a bullet out.

Next morning the Boche commenced to shell the vicinity. At that time Captain Adams and others were inside discussing the advisability of moving, when the place received a direct hit. Your son was struck in the back of the head and instantly killed. Only one of the officers who were with him at the time escaped death. I need hardly tell you that your son's sudden end came as a great shock to his many friends that he had made here by his bright, open and strong personality. On every occasion we have been in action, or in a tight corner, he showed the grit and coolness of a true soldier, so much so that he inspired all under him with absolute confidence and was extremely popular with all the officers and men.

Won Military Cross.

As his commanding officer I feel his loss keenly, both as a personal friend and a reliable officer. It gave me great pleasure when he was awarded the military cross for bravery in the field, especially as I knew that he had already won it several times.

I feel sure that you, as his mother, will be proud to know how universally he was admired and respected. My heartfelt sympathy goes out to you in your loss and the fact that such a promising career has been cut so short.

Your son is buried in "La Plus Dorné" cemetery, south of Messines.

The officers of our brigade field company of engineers, with whom he was very friendly and associated with in work, have asked to be allowed to construct a cross for his grave. I shall be able to send you a photograph of his grave, and I will be glad if you will call upon me for any details of his military career that you may wish to know.

Very truly yours,

J. W. CLARK, Lieut. Col.
Commanding General, 30th Brigade.
A. I. F.

WITH EDGEWATER COAL CO.

Mr. Frank L. Long, who has been with the Royal Colliers Co., at Offutt, Johnson county, the past six years, has accepted a position with a coal company at Heller and will move there soon.

LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE IN LAWRENCE COUNTY

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS TO REACH THE AMOUNT ASSESSED HERE.

The Liberty Loan Drive in Lawrence county will be made in the first five days of next week, April 29th to May 3rd, inclusive. The decision to delay the drive was made chiefly in the hope that the roads would be sufficiently improved by that time to permit the use of automobiles in making the canvass.

The U. S. Government is particularly anxious to have on the rolls as great a number of persons as possible. We want to surpass the big list that Germany claims has bought Hun bonds in that country. Certainly this one reason should be sufficient to arouse every American to the point of buying a bond.

The Third Liberty Bonds pay four and a quarter per cent interest and mature in ten years. You may buy them on the government terms of five per cent May 9th, 20 per cent May 28th, 35 per cent July 18th, 40 per cent August 15th. \$50 is the smallest bond, then \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, etc.

Easier Terms of Payment. I have arranged for selling bonds at one dollar per week on each \$50, or for the benefit of farmers who need such assistance, I will provide a simple way for them to buy now and pay next fall. This makes it possible for nearly every one to do his bit.

Far Short of Quota.

Lawrence county is yet far below the \$71,700,000 set apart for her. We did well before and should do our duty again. I appeal to the good and loyal citizenship of Lawrence county to come forward without further urging and buy Liberty Bonds to the extent of their ability. Do not wait for a committee to look you up. Send in your name and amount desired and it will lighten the labors of the busy people who are giving their time to this work freely and without any compensation other than the satisfaction of doing their duty in the greatest cause ever faced by mankind.

Honor Roll to Be Published

As far as the committee shall be able to secure the names of buyers of Liberty Bonds in this county, they will be published as an honor roll. Not the amounts of each, but only the names of subscribers will appear on this roll. The committee wants the name of every subscriber sent in.

M. F. CONLEY, Chairman.

LOUISVILLE MAN BEING HELD AS GERMAN SPY.

Ashland, Ky., April 19.—A German who gave his name as F. X. Hogan-mueller and his home as Louisville, is in jail here pending the arrival of authorities from Wayland, Ky., where he was arrested on a charge of being a German spy.

To Officer Fritz, who talked to the man in German, he stated that for many years he was employed with the Falls City Brewing Company, of Louisville, and that he had gone to Wayland to work in the coal mines. The water there, after a three-day stay, had not agreed with him, and he was going back to Louisville when arrested here. The man had in his possession a revolver and quantity of dynamite caps.

It is said that when arrested first at Wayland sticks of dynamite were found in his possession.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, IS "LIBERTY DAY"

PRESIDENT WILSON SETS ASIDE THIS DAY FOR LIBERTY BOND PURCHASERS.

Friday of this week is Liberty Day under proclamation of the President. Everybody who has not done so is urged to subscribe for Liberty Bonds on that day, and to celebrate in some patriotic way. Parades and public gatherings are being arranged in the large cities.

In Louisa the banks will be closed all afternoon, but you can subscribe for bonds through any of the officials. Let's do our part on this day.

TRAINING CAMPS TO OPEN.

Washington, April 17.—The fourth of twelve training camps will open May 15 at various divisional camps and cantonments, Secretary Baker today announced.

The Secretary said that two per cent of the enlisted personnel of the divisions and detached units of the regular army, National Guard and National Army excepting the coast artillery and the various staff corps will be designated to attend the schools. This procedure, he said, will operate through regular army channels.

In addition there will be admitted all graduating members of senior divisions, reserve officers—training corps units, who have completed the course prescribed for the reserve officers' training corps and all members of the advance course, senior divisions, of the corps, who by May 15 have completed one year of the advanced course and who have had three hundred hours of

military instruction since January 1, 1917, under supervision of an army officer.

In addition, a number of men who have had a year's military training under army officers, at any time during the past ten years in educational institutions, recognized by the War Department will be admitted. All applications must be filed by May 1. The several educational institutions recognized by the government, the secretary said, have been assigned quotas and they shortly will be advised as to the method of selecting candidates.

Men successfully completing the course will be listed as eligible for commissions as second lieutenants and will be commissioned as vacancies occur in the infantry, cavalry and field artillery branches.

U. S. SOLDIERS IN FRANCE FOUR AND A HALF POUNDS OF FOOD STUFFS DAILY

Washington, April 26.—The American soldier consumes four and one-half pounds of foodstuffs daily, according to a statement made public today by the Quartermaster's Department of the army. To feed a million and a half men it is necessary to obtain daily 1,500,000 pounds of beef, 225,000 pounds of bacon, 201,000 pounds of ham, 125,000 cans of tomatoes, 225,000 cans of jam and 8,000 bottles of tomato catsup, aggregating 6,750,000 pounds.

Every pound passed for the consumption of the Nation's fighting men, the statement said, is subjected to the most rigid inspection by army experts, assisted by representatives of the market and chemistry bureaus of the Department of Agriculture. Few dealers have undertaken to deliver goods not up to the standard, it was said, and they were removed.

American Mutilated by Ruins

Valparaiso, Ind., April 21.—Miss Marion Lawe, of this city, Saturday received a letter from James King, her fiancé, who enlisted here last February and was sent overseas. The letter stated the writer would never return to her and was sending his watch as a keepsake.

The watch was not running and was taken to a jeweler for repairs, where it was discovered the trouble was caused by a tiny note written in tissue paper and concealed in the watch works.

The note said King was captured and was a prisoner in the hands of the Germans, and further stated his captors had cut off his ears, nose and both lips, and he was otherwise so horribly disfigured he could never again face her. Miss Lawe is prostrated over the shock caused by the note.

FAMOUS GERMAN AVIATOR KILLED IN SOMME VALLEY

(By William Philip Simms.) With the British army in France, April 22.—Baron Rittmeister von Richthofen, famous German aviator, was killed Sunday in the Somme valley it was announced today.

At his funeral today he will be given the same honors as a British flight officer.

Richthofen was the greatest of the German flight commanders. His squadron, known among the British aviators as "Richthofen's Circus" has been mentioned in numerous German communications and has figured in many works of fiction on the war.

Richthofen was last mentioned in the German War Office statement of April 8, when it was announced that he had achieved his 77th and 78th aerial victories.

FINE MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNTY LAST WEEK BY AGRICULTURAL AGENTS

Mr. K. L. Varney, the hustling and talented District Agricultural Agent, filled five speaking appointments in Lawrence county last week, closing at Louisa on Saturday. He was accompanied on the trip by County Agent, G. C. Baker. The meetings were mostly well attended. Mr. Varney made very effective speeches. He is wide awake to the meaning and importance of this war for freedom and he never fails to arouse his hearers. Mr. Varney spent the week previous in Johnson county. He is certainly doing good work.

ROBERT FRASURE CASE.

The Court of Appeals has affirmed the life sentence of Robert Frasure, imposed by the Lawrence Circuit Court at the October term, 1917. The case was tried five times, resulting in three convictions with life sentence each time, and two "hung juries."

The Court of Appeals granted new trials on account of errors in the proceedings.

Frasure is charged with the murder of his niece, Miss Stella Kinney, in Carter county. He has a wife and small children. They are natives of Floyd county, but moved to Fleming county a few years ago.

ENLISTS IN NAVY.

Homer A. Yates, who has held a position in the bank at Jenkins the past few months, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Yates, this week. He came by Lexington and enlisted in the navy and expects to go soon to Great Lakes, Ill. Before leaving for that point he will return to Jenkins for a few days and to Louisa.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Ashland District Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will be held in Pikeville June 4-6. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. H. K. Moore, of Prestonsburg, Monday evening June 3.



"OVER THE TOP"

AN AMERICAN SOLDIER WHO WENT

ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

MACHINE GUNNER, SERVING IN FRANCE

© 1917 BY ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

CHAPTER X.

"The Day's Work."

I was fast learning that there is a regular routine about the work of the trenches, although it is badly upset at times by the Germans.

The real work in the fire trench commences at sundown. Tommy is like a burglar, he works at night.

Just as it begins to get dark the word "stand to" is passed from traverse to traverse, and the men get busy. The first relief, consisting of two men to a traverse, mount the fire step, one man looking over the top, while the other sits at his feet, ready to carry messages or to inform the platoon officer of any report made by the sentry as to his observations in No Man's Land. The sentry is not allowed to relax his watch for a second. If he is questioned from the trench or asked his orders, he replies without turning around or taking his eyes from the expanse of dirt in front of him. The remainder of the occupants of his traverse either sit on the fire step, with bayonets fixed, ready for any emergency, or if lucky, and a dogout happens to be in the near vicinity of the traverse, and if the night is quiet, they are permitted to go to same and try and snatch a few winks of sleep. Little sleeping is done; generally the men sit around, smoking fags and seeing who can tell the biggest lie. Some of them, perhaps with their feet in water, would write home sympathizing with the "governor" because he was laid up with a cold, contracted by getting his feet wet on his way to work in Woolwich arsenal. If a man should manage to doze off, likely as not he would wake with a start as the clammy, cold feet of a rat passed over his face, or the next relief stepped on his stomach while stumbling on their way to relieve the sentries in the trench.

Just try to sleep with a belt full of ammunition around you, your rifle bolt biting into your ribs, intrenching tool handle sticking into the small of your back, with a tin hat for a pillow and feeling very damp and cold, with "cooties" boring for oil in your armpits, the air foul from the stench of grimy human bodies and smoke from a juicy pipe being whiffed into your nostrils, then you will not wonder why Tommy occasionally takes a turn in the trench for a rest.

While in a front-line trench orders forbid Tommy from removing his boots, puttees, clothing or equipment. The "cooties" take advantage of this order and mobilize their forces, and Tommy swears vengeance on them and mutters to himself, "Just wait until I hit rest billets and am able to get my own back."

Just before daylight the men "turn to" and tumble out of the dugouts, man the fire step until it gets light, or the welcome order "stand down" is given. Sometimes before "stand down" is ordered, the command "five rounds rapid" is passed along the trench. This means that each man must rest his rifle on the top and fire as rapidly as possible five shots aimed toward the German trenches, and then duck (with the emphasis on the "duck"). There is a great rivalry between the opposing forces to get their rapid fire all off first, because the early bird, in this instance, catches the worm—sort of gets the jump on the other fellow, catching him unawares.

We had a sergeant in our battalion named Warren. He was on duty with his platoon in the fire trench one afternoon when orders came up from the rear that he had been granted seven days' leave for Blighty, and would be relieved at five o'clock to proceed to England.

He was tickled to death at these welcome tidings and regaled his more or less envious mates beside him on the fire step with the good times in store for him. He figured it out that in two days' time he would arrive at Waterloo station, London, and then—seven days' bliss!

At about five minutes to five he started to fidget with his rifle, and then suddenly springing up on the fire step with a muttered, "I'll send over a couple of souvenirs to Fritz so that he'll miss me when I leave," he stuck his rifle over the top and fired two shots when "crack" went a bullet and he tumbled off the step, fell into the mud at the bottom of the trench, and lay still in a huddled heap with a bullet hole in his forehead.

At about the time he expected to arrive at Waterloo station he was laid to rest in a little cemetery behind the lines. He had gone to Blighty.

In the trenches one can never tell—it is not safe to plan very far ahead.

After "stand down" the men sit on the fire step or repair to their respective dugouts and wait for the "rum issue" to materialize. Immediately following the rum comes breakfast, brought up from the rear. Sleeping in

then in order un-

turns up. Around 12:30 dinner shows up. When this is eaten the men try to amuse themselves until "tea" appears at about four o'clock, then "stand to" and they carry on as before.

While in rest billets Tommy gets up about six in the morning, washes up, answers roll call, is inspected by his platoon officer, and has breakfast. At 8:45 he parades (drills) with his company or goes on fatigue according to the orders which have been read out by the orderly sergeant the night previous.

Between 11:30 and noon he is dismissed, has his dinner and is "on his own" for the remainder of the day, unless he has clicked for a digging or working party, and so it goes on from day to day, always "loping the loop" and looking forward to peace and Blighty.

Sometimes, while engaged in a "cootie" hunt, you think, Strange to say, but it is a fact, while Tommy is searching his shirt serious thoughts come to him. Many a time, when performing this operation, I have tried to figure out the outcome of the war and what will happen to me.

My thoughts generally ran in this channel:

Will I emerge safely from the next attack? If I do will I skin through the following one, and so on? While your mind is wandering into the future it is likely to be rudely brought to earth by a Tommy interrupting with, "What's good for rheumatism?"

Then you have something else to think of. Will you come out of this war crippled and tied into knots with rheumatism, caused by the wet and mud of trenches and dugouts? You give it up as a bad job and generally saunter over to the nearest estaminet to drown your moody forebodings in a glass of sickening French beer or to try your luck at the always present game of "house." You can hear the sing-song voice of a Tommy droning out the numbers as he extracts the little squares of cardboard from the bag between his feet.

CHAPTER XI.

Over the Top.

On my second trip to the trenches our officer was making his rounds of inspection, and we received the cheerful news that at four in the morning we were to go over the top and take the German front-line trench. My heart turned to lead. Then the officer carried on with his instructions. To the best of my memory I recall them as follows: "At eleven a wiring party will go out in front and cut lanes through our barbed wire for the passage of troops in the morning. At two o'clock our artillery will open up with an intense bombardment, which will last until four. Upon the lifting of the barrage the first of the three waves will go over." Then he left. Some of the Tommies, first getting permission from the sergeant, went into the machine gunners' dugout and wrote letters



Lewis Gun in Action.

home, saying that in the morning they were going over the top, and also that if the letters reached their destination it would mean that the writer had been killed.

These letters were turned over to the captain with instructions to mail same in the event of the writer's being killed. Some of the men made out their wills in their pay books, under the caption, "Will and Last Testament."

Then the nerve-racking wait commenced. Every now and then I would glance at the dial of my wrist watch

and was surprised to see how fast the minutes passed by. About five minutes to two I got nervous waiting for our guns to open up. I could not take my eyes from my watch. I crouched against the parapet and strained my muscles in a deathlike grip upon my rifle. As the hands on my watch showed two o'clock a blinding red flare lighted up the sky in our rear, then thunder, intermixed with a sharp, whistling sound in the air over our heads. The shells from our guns were speeding on their way toward the German lines. With one accord the men sprang up on the fire step and looked over the top in the direction of the German trenches. A line of bursting shells lighted up No Man's Land. The din was terrific and the ground trembled. Then, high above our heads we could hear a sighing moan. Our big boys behind the line had opened up and 9.2's and 15-inch shells commenced dropping into the German lines. The flash of the guns behind the lines, the scream of the shells through the air, and the flare of them, bursting, was a spectacle that put Pain's greatest display into the shade. The constant pup, pup, of German machine guns and an occasional rattle of rifle firing gave me the impression of a huge audience applauding the work of the batteries.

Our 15-pounders were destroying the German barbed wire, while the heavier stuff was demolishing their trenches and bashing in dugouts or funk holes. Then Fritz got busy.

Their shells went screaming overhead, aimed in the direction of the flares from our batteries. Trench mortars started dropping "Minnies" in our front line. We clicked several casualties. Then they suddenly ceased. Our artillery had taped or silenced them.

During the bombardment you could almost read a newspaper in our trench. Sometimes in the flare of a shell-burst a man's body would be silhouetted against the parados of the trench and it appeared like a huge monster. You could hardly hear yourself think. When an order was to be passed down the trench you had to yell it, using your hands as a funnel into the ear of the man sitting next to you on the fire step. In about twenty minutes a generous rum issue was doled out. After drinking the rum, which tasted like varnish and sent a shudder through your frame, you wondered why they made you wait until the lifting of the barrage before giving over. At ten minutes to four word was passed down, "Ten minutes to go!" Ten minutes to live! We were shivering all over. My legs felt as if they were asleep. Then word was passed down: "First wave get on and near the scaling ladders."

These were small wooden ladders which we had placed against the parapet to enable us to go over the top on the lifting of the barrage. "Ladders of death" we called them, and veritably they were.

Before a charge Tommy is the politest of men. There is never any pushing or crowding to be first up these ladders. We crouched around the base of the ladders waiting for the word to go over. I was sick and faint, and was puffing away at an unlighted fag. Then came the word, "Three minutes to go; upon the lifting of the barrage and on the blast of the whistles, 'Over the top with the best of luck and give them hell.'" The famous phrase of the western front. The Jonah phrase of the western front. To Tommy it means if you are lucky enough to come back you will be minus an arm or a leg. Tommy hates to be wished the best of luck; so, when peace is declared, if it ever is, and you meet a Tommy on the street, just wish him the best of luck and duck the brick that follows.

I glanced again at my wrist watch. We all wore them and you could hardly call us "sissies" for doing so. It was a minute to four. I could see the hand move to the twelve, then a dead silence. It hurt. Everyone looked up to see what had happened, but not for long. Sharp whistle blasts rang out along the trench, and with a cheer the men scrambled up the ladders. The bullets were cracking overhead, and occasionally a machine gun would rip and tear the top of the sandbag parapet. How I got up that ladder I will never know. The first ten feet out in front was agony. Then we passed through lanes in our barbed wire. I knew I was running, but could feel no motion below the waist. Patches on the ground seemed to float to the rear as if I were on a treadmill and scenery was rushing past me. The Germans had put a barrage of shrapnel across No Man's Land, and you could hear the pieces slap the ground about you.

After I had passed our barbed wire and gotten into No Man's Land a Tommy about fifteen feet to my right turned around and looking in my direction, put his hand to his mouth and yelled something which I could not make out on account of the noise from the bursting shells. Then he coughed, stumbled, pitched forward and lay still. His body seemed to float to the rear of me. I could hear sharp cracks in the air about me. These were caused by passing rifle bullets. Frequently, to my right and left, little spurts of dirt would rise into the air and a ricochet bullet would whine on its way. If a Tommy should see one of these little spurts in front of him, he would tell the cause about it later. The crossing of No Man's Land remains a blank to me.

Men on my right and left would stumble and fall. Some would try to get up, while others remained huddled and motionless. Then smashed-up barbed wire came into view and seemed carried on a tide to the rear. Suddenly, in front of me loomed a bashed-in trench about four feet wide. Queer-looking forms like mud turtles

were scuffling up its wall. One of these forms seemed to slip and then rolled to the bottom of the trench. I leaped across this intervening space. The man to my left seemed to pause in midair, then pitched head down into the German trench. I laughed out loud in my delirium. Upon alighting on the other side of the trench I came to with a sudden jolt. Right in front of me loomed a giant form with a rifle which looked about ten feet long, on the end of which seemed seven bayonets. These flashed in the air in front of me. Then through my mind flashed the admonition of our bayonet instructor back in Blighty. He had said, "whenever you get in a charge and run your bayonet up to the hilt into a German the Fritz will fall. Perhaps your rifle will be wrenched from your grasp. Do not waste time, if the bayonet is fouled in his equipment, by putting your foot on his stomach and tugging at the rifle to extricate the bayonet. Simply press the trigger and the bullet will free it." In my present situation this was the logic, but for the life of me I could not remember how he had told me to get my bayonet into the German. To me this was the paramount issue. I closed my eyes and lunged forward. My rifle was torn from my hands. I must have gotten the German because he had disappeared. About twenty feet to my left front was a huge Prussian nearly six feet four inches in height, a fine specimen of physical manhood. The bayonet from his rifle was missing, but he clutched the barrel in both hands and was swinging the butt around his head. I could almost hear the swish of the butt passing through the air. Three little Tommies were engaged with him. They looked like pigmies alongside of the Prussian. The Tommy on the left was gradually circling to the rear of his opponent. It was a funny sight to see them duck the swinging butt and try to jab him at the same time. The Tommy nearest me received the butt of the German's rifle in a smashing blow below the right temple. It smashed his head like an eggshell. He pitched forward on his side and a convulsive shudder ran through his body. Meanwhile the other Tommy had gained the rear of the Prussian. Suddenly about four inches of bayonet protruded from the throat of the Prussian soldier, who staggered forward and fell. I will never forget the look of blank astonishment that came over his face.

Then something hit me in the left shoulder and my left side went numb. It felt as if a hot poker was being driven through me. I felt no pain—just a sort of nervous shock. A bayonet had pierced me from the rear. I fell backward on the ground, but was not unconscious, because I could see dim objects moving around me. Then a flash of light in front of my eyes and unconsciousness. Something had hit me on the head. I have never found out what it was.

I dreamed I was being tossed about in an open boat on a heaving sea and opened my eyes. The moon was shining. I was on a stretcher being carried down one of our communication trenches. At the advanced first-aid post my wounds were dressed, and then I was put into an ambulance and sent to one of the base hospitals. The wounds in my shoulder and head were not serious and in six weeks I had rejoined my company for service in the front line.

CHAPTER XII.

Bombing.

The boys in the section welcomed me back, but there were many strange faces. Several of our men had gone West in that charge, and were lying "somewhere in France" with a little wooden cross at their heads. We were



Throwing Hand Grenades.

In rest billets. The next day our captain asked for volunteers for bombers' school. I gave my name and was accepted. I had joined the Suicide club, and my troubles commenced. Thirty-two men of the battalion, including myself, were sent to L—, where we went through a course in bombing. Here we were instructed in the uses, methods of throwing and manufacture of various kinds of hand grenades, from the old "jam tin," now obsolete, to the present Mills bomb, the standard of the British army.

It all depends where you are as to what you are called. In France they call you a "bomber" and give you medals, while in neutral countries they call you an anarchist and give you "life."

From the very start the Germans were well equipped with effective bombs and trained bomb throwers, but the English army was as little pre-

pared in this important department of fighting as in many others. At bombing school an old sergeant of the Grenadier guards, whom I had the good fortune to meet, told me of the discouragements this branch of the service suffered before they could meet the Germans on an equal footing. (Pacifists and small army people in the U. S. please read with care.) The first English expeditionary forces had no bombs at all, but had clicked a lot of casualties from those thrown by the Boches. One bright morning someone higher up had an idea and issued an order detailing two men from each platoon to go to bombing school to learn the duties of a bomber and how to manufacture bombs. Noncommissioned officers were generally selected for this course. After about two weeks at school they returned to their units in rest billets or in the fire trench, as the case might be, and got busy teaching their platoons how to make "jam tins."

Previously an order had been issued for all ranks to save empty jam tins for the manufacture of bombs. A professor of bombing would sit on the fire step in the front trench with the remainder of his section crowding around to see him work.

On his left would be a pile of empty and rusty jam tins, while beside him on the fire step would be a miscellaneous assortment of material used in the manufacture of the "jam tins."

Tommy would stoop down, get an empty "jam tin," take a handful of clayey mud from the parapet, and line the inside of the tin with this substance. Then he would reach over, pick up his detonator and explosive, and insert them in the tin, fuse protruding. On the fire step would be a pile of fragments of shell, shrapnel balls, bits of iron, nails, etc.—anything that was hard enough to send over to Fritz; he would scoop up a handful of this junk and put it in the bomb. Perhaps one of the platoon would ask him what he did this for, and he would explain that when the bomb exploded these bits would fly about and kill or wound any German hit by same; the questioner would immediately pull a button off his tunic and hand it to the bomb maker with, "Well, blame me, send this over as a souvenir," or another Tommy would volunteer an old rusty and broken jackknife; both would be accepted and inserted.

Then the professor would take another handful of mud and fill the tin, after which he would punch a hole in the lid of the tin and put it over the top of the bomb, the fuse sticking out. Then perhaps he would tightly wrap wire around the outside of the tin, and the bomb was ready to send over to Fritz with Tommy's compliments.

A piece of wood about four inches wide had been issued. This was to be strapped on the left forearm by means of two leather straps and was like the side of a match box; it was called a "striker." There was a tip like the head of a match on the fuse of the bomb. To ignite the fuse, you had to rub it on the "striker," just the same as striking a match. The fuse was timed to five seconds or longer. Some of the fuses issued in those days would burn down in a second or two, while others would "sizz" for a week before exploding. Back in Blighty the munition workers weren't quite up to snuff, the way they are now. If the fuse took a notion to burn too quickly they generally buried the bomb maker next day. So making bombs could not be called a "cushy" or safe job.

After making several bombs the professor instructs the platoon in throwing them. He takes a "jam tin" from the fire step, trembling a little, because it is nervous work, especially when new at it, lights the fuse on his striker. The fuse begins to "sizz" and sputter and a spiral of smoke, like that from a smoldering fag, rises from it. The platoon splits in two and ducks around the traverse nearest to them. They don't like the looks and sound of the burning fuse. When that fuse begins to smoke and "sizz" you want to say good-by to it as soon as possible, so Tommy with all his might chucks it over the top and crouches against the parapet, waiting for the explosion.

Lots of times in bombing the "jam tin" would be picked up by the Germans, before it exploded, and thrown back at Tommy with dire results.

After a lot of men went West in this manner an order was issued, reading something like this:

"To all ranks in the British army: After igniting the fuse and before throwing the jam-tin bomb, count slowly one! two! three!"

This in order to give the fuse time enough to burn down, so that the bomb would explode before the Germans could throw it back.

Tommy read the order—he reads them all, but after he ignited the fuse and it began to smoke—orders were forgotten, and away she went in record time and back she came to the further discomfort of the thrower.

Then another order was issued to count, "one hundred! two hundred! three hundred!" But Tommy didn't care if the order read to count up to a thousand by quarters, he was going to get rid of that "jam tin" because from experience he had learned not to trust it.

When the powers that be realized that they could not change Tommy they decided to change the type of bomb and did so—substituting the "hair brush," the "cricket ball," and later the Mills bomb.

The standard bomb used in the British army is the "Mills." It is about the shape and size of a large lemon. Although not actually a lemon, Fritz insists that it is; perhaps he judges it by the havoc caused by its explosion. The Mills bomb is made of steel, the outside of which is corrugated into 48 small squares, which, upon the explosion of the bomb, scatter in a wide

area, wounding or killing any Fritz who is unfortunate enough to be hit by one of the flying fragments.

Although a very destructive and efficient bomb the "Mills" has the confidence of the thrower, in that he knows it will not explode until released from his grip.

It is a mechanical device, with a lever, fitted into a slot at the top, which extends half way around the circumference and is held in place at the bottom by a fixing pin. In this pin there is a small metal ring, for the purpose of extracting the pin when ready to throw.

You do not throw a bomb the way a baseball is thrown, because, when in a narrow trench, your hand is liable to strike against the parados, traverse or parapet, and then down goes the bomb, and, in a couple of seconds or so, up goes Tommy.

In throwing the bomb and lever are grasped in the right hand, the left foot is advanced, knee stiff, about one and a half its length to the front, while the right leg, knee bent, is carried slightly to the right. The left arm is extended at an angle of 45 degrees, pointing in the direction the bomb is to be thrown. This position is similar to that of shot putting, only that the right arm is extended downward. Then you hurl the bomb from you with an overhead bowling motion, the same as in cricket, throwing it fairly high in the air, this in order to give the fuse a chance to burn down so that when the bomb lands, it immediately explodes and gives the Germans no time to scamper out of its range or to return it.

As the bomb leaves your hand, the lever, by means of a spring, is projected into the air and falls harmlessly to the ground a few feet in front of the bomber. When the lever flies off it releases a strong spring, which forces the firing pin into a percussion cap. This ignites the fuse, which burns down and sets off the detonator, charged with fulminate of mercury, which explodes the main charge of ammonal.

The average British soldier is not an expert at throwing; it is a new game to him, therefore the Canadians and Americans, who have played baseball from the kindergarten up, take naturally to bomb throwing and excel in this act. A six-foot English bomber will stand in awed silence when he sees a little five-foot-Canadian outdistance his throw by several yards. I have read a few war stories of bombing, while baseball pitchers curved their bombs when throwing them, but a pitcher who can do this would make "Christy" Mathewson look like a piker, and is losing valuable time playing in the European War bush league, when he would be able to set the "big league" on fire.

We had a cushy time while at this school. In fact, to us it was a regular vacation, and we were very sorry when one morning the adjutant ordered us to report at headquarters for transportation and rations to return to our units up the line.

Arriving at our section, the boys once again tendered us the glad mitt, but looked askance at us out of the corners of their eyes. They could not conceive, as they expressed it, how a man could be such a blinking idiot as to join the Suicide club. I was beginning to feel sorry that I had become a member of said club, and my life to me appeared doubly precious.

Now that I was a sure-enough bomber I was praying for peace and hoping that my services as such would not be required.

(To be Continued.)

OUR OFFICIALS

(Politics Indicated By D and R)

U. S. Senators—Ollie M. James and J. C. W. Beckham—D.
Congressman—W. J. Fields—D.
Governor—A. O. Stanley—D.
Lieut. Governor—Jas. A. Black—D.
Auditor—Robt. L. Greene—D.
Atty. General—Chas. H. Morris—D.
Treasurer—Sherman Goodpaste—D.
Sec. of State—James Lewis—R.
Supt. Public Instruction—V. O. Gilbert—D.

State Senator—Dr. H. T. Morris—R.
Representative—B. H. Harris—R.
Circuit Judge—A. N. Cisco—R.
Commonwealth's Attorney—John M. Waugh—D.

Lawrence County.
County Judge—Billie Riffe—R.
Co. Attorney—D. L. Thompson—R.
County Clerk—D. P. Adams—R.
Circuit Clerk—W. J. Roberts—R.
Sheriff—W. M. Taylor—D.
Supt. Schools—J. H. Ekers—D.
Jailer—S. M. Sturall—R.
Assessor—Work Williams—R.
Surveyor—L. E. Wallace—D.
Coroner—M. V. Hickman—R.
Justice of the Peace, composing the county fiscal court—R. F. Diamond (D), G. S. Chapman (R), George W. Wellman (D), W. E. Fugitt (R), G. V. Pack (R), Henry Bishop (R), Jay Crasher (D).

City Of Louisa.
Mayor—Augustus Snyder—D.
Police Judge—H. B. Hewlett—D.
City Clerk—R. L. Vinson—D.
Treasurer—J. B. Kinster—D.
Assessor—James Norton—R.
Marshall—C. C. Skaggs—D.
Councilmen—Dr. T. D. Burgess (D), W. E. Queen (D), H. B. Evans (R), John M. Moore (D), O. C. Atkins (R), G. R. Lewis (D).

MEN WANTED!—U. S. Government needs men for shipbuilding. It needs mechanics, riveters, ironworkers, painters, blacksmiths and carpenters. Standard wages paid, housing furnished, transportation from a distance. Register with R. G. MOORE, Louisville, Kentucky.

Subscribe now for the Big Sandy News and read the great war story, "Over The Top," which will start soon.

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

City Attractions.

The illustration of the sea bird drawn to its gloom by the glare of the beacon light finds no truer phototype than in the case of the country girl lured from her home by dreams of fortune to be realized in the great city. As ignorant of the wiles of evil as the mouse is of the mechanism of a trap, unsophisticated in the blandishment of sins, holding blankly to the belief that sheep and goats never mingle she drops into a maelstrom of a city existence as a snowflake settles into the river. "One moment white then gone forever." There lie in wait for innocence, the wide world over, a legion of plotting devils arrayed in liveries of light, honest appearing advertisements that are tent hooks with which the devil angels fog souls; employers who scarcely take the pains to hide the fangs of wolves behind their smiling lips; boarding houses infested with other and more hideous vermin than the rat and the roach, companionship of more fatal effect to the soul than hydrant water to the health; counsellors who spin viewless webs and plot ruin as the spider works destruction to the stupid fly. All these and a great many more pitfalls lie in the way of the country girl as she turns her light step from the cowslip and the green turf to take her place in the ranks of those who walk the path of daily toil.

In the ideal home the ruling principle will be love. Love to the Supreme ruler of the universe and love for each member of the family. Here the golden rule will be followed in all the intercourse of one with another. Perfect harmony exists between the parents in regard to the management of household affairs and the training of the children. The same rules of courtesy will be observed that we expect to find in society.

Girls, listen to your mothers, you will never regret it. No matter what your advantages are above what hers were, you are no better. You can rest assured that it is no book learning or knowledge of fashion that will keep your feet away from the many pitfalls that she can warn you from, in a tender, loving fashion, that you would do well to heed. No matter how mothers may speak, you may rest assured their hearts are in the right place, and that they want their daughters to be innocent and good, rather than fashionable.

Better appreciate your mother before your appreciation of her will be a kindness to her, and the post mortem regrets will be more and more of an agony as the years pass on. Big headstones of polished Aberdeen and the best epitaphs which the family put together could compose and a garland of whitest roses from the conservatory are often the attempt to atone for the thanks we ought to have uttered in living years and the kind words that would have done more good than all the calla lilies ever piled up.

on the silent mounds of the cemeteries.

The difference between good and bad mothers is so far reaching that it is no exaggeration to say that the good mothers of this generation are building the homes of the next generation, and the bad mothers are building the asylums. For out of families nations are made; and if the father be the head and the hand of the family, the mother is the heart. No office in the world is so honorable as hers, no priesthood so holy, no influence so sweet and strong and lasting.

Oh, gather all the charms into your house! If you can afford it, bring in books and pictures and cheerful entertainments to the household. But by all, teach those children, not by half an hour twice a year on the Sabbath day, but day after day and every day teach them that religion is a great gladness, that it throws chains of gold about the neck, and it takes no spring from the foot, no blitheness from the heart, no sparkle from the eye, no ring from the laughter, but that her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.

The virtues grow about the home. They cluster, bloom and shed their fragrance around the fireside. Love, husband, wife, father, mother, child and home—without those words the world would be a barren wilderness, and men and women but brutish beasts.

When a man in search of a home or business location goes to a town and finds everybody full of hope and enthusiasm over the prospects of the place he, too, soon becomes imbued with the same spirit, drives down his stakes and goes to work with equal interest.

A great helper to gladness is a happy home. Many of us would never be able, day after day, to face life with its struggles, its duties, its antagonisms, were it not for the renewal of strength which we get in our home.

A hovel is often more a home than a palace. If the spirit of congenial friendship links not the hearts of the inmates of a dwelling it is not a home.

In a world where God lets the sun shine, the birds sing and the flowers make happy love to each other, man should not be the only saddened object.

There are too many fathers who will tie up the dog at night and let the boy run loose.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One dollar pays for the Big Sandy News eight months and \$1.50 for a year. The greatest of all the war stories yet published, "Over the Top," is just starting. If bought in book form this story alone costs \$1.50.

One of the most elegant lines of 1918 styles in spring hats for ladies and misses ever shown in this city will be on display in a few days at Burton's store.

YATESVILLE

Three fairly good oil wells have come in since our last oil report from here, as follows: One No. 2 on the land of Jesse Bennett; one No. 3 on the land of A. Collinsworth and one on the land of G. B. A. O. and Hester A. Carter. The wells have just been shot and put in pumping trim and have all been proven to be at least average producers for this field. The well at John D. Adkins', drilled some time ago, is being cleaned out this week and put into better shape for the purpose of ascertaining its exact production. Two other wells of O. A. Carter, near the last named well, are good producers. A drilling machine will be moved onto the land of Mrs. W. T. Kane at once and drilling will be begun as soon as the machinery can be set up.

A big delegation of the best citizens of the East Fork and Cats Fork section attended the Fiscal Court at Louisa last Saturday where and when it is said some very important road matters were looked after, because when the condition of our Louisa and Webbville pike is taken into consideration it is very plain that any move at all in any way to bring about an improvement is a move in the right direction, as for some time past the road has been impassable for any vehicle or even for horseback riders without considerable danger to both man and beast.

Rev. R. F. Rice, our local preacher, is on the sick list, as are also two small children of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Short.

Sam Short, who makes his home with his grand children, the Carter girls, went to Ironton early last week in response to a message announcing the death of his daughter, Mrs. William Adkins.

W. H. Bentley, our school trustee, has just completed the school census and announces that we have 60 pupils in our district.

While Corporal Bentley, who is on guard duty at Norfolk, Va., was at home last week, his visitors were many. The Sunday school here is progressing very nicely with a good attendance, good order, good music, etc.

Every farmer in our neighborhood is doing the very best thing in his power both in the way of management and hard work to raise a good crop.

Bascom Thacker, who has been in the coal fields so long, has returned home to farm and reports lively times in the coal fields.

We are having a very cold rain here at this writing and people are uneasy as to the safety of our fruit crop.

Country Greenhorn.

GARRETT.

The oil well at this place, which was shot last Friday and gave very satisfactory results is now giving copious quantities of oil and arrangements are being made for the drilling of three other wells in this vicinity within the next few weeks.

Carl Walker is still off duty nursing a severe attack of rheumatism. He is slowly improving.

Dr. M. V. Wickler, whose illness has been mentioned before, has not made the necessary improvement that was hoped for and was taken to the hospital at Louisville, Ky., one day last week.

The Big Liberty Loan drive is now on here among the Womans Club headed by Miss Evelyn Kinser, of Wayland, assisted ably here by Mrs. Breckinridge and Mrs. Carter. Much interest is manifested and a great harvest will result as we have the most patriotic set of people in the world.

Powell J. Cook, who has been at Mullins, W. Va., taking examination before his local board, has returned to his duties here, but expects to be in the next call from his home county in the state of West Virginia.

Mr. Glover, of Huntington, W. Va., the general representative of Moses & Co., spent a part of last week with us and did quite a large amount of business.

Uncle Can Esteep is still "under the weather" so to speak, but is gradually improving.

Charles Horton and wife were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Estep, last Saturday.

Mrs. Jay Vinson was the afternoon guest of Mrs. G. B. Carter last Monday. Mrs. T. E. Mullins and Miss Amy Williams were Wayland visitors last Saturday.

We still maintain the distinction of having the largest and best Bible class of any Sunday school in Floyd county.

FISCAL COURT DECLINES TO MAKE ANY APPROPRIATIONS

On Saturday, April 20, the following letter was read to and put up to the Fiscal Court along with a personal appeal from a number of good women from various sections of the county asking for an appropriation of \$250 for home demonstration work:

To the Fiscal Court of Lawrence Co.:

I was very much disappointed when I learned that at the meeting of this court that you should deny to the women and girls of Lawrence county a home demonstration for this year. I am very sure you all felt you were doing the county what was best for it, but I fear you had not consulted in regard to this matter, people who were really interested in our county's welfare. I have talked to a great many people who are interested and not one has said they thought it best in this trying year to do without all the help we can get in this line. There are very few women in our county who have had the privilege of a scientific education in domestic lines. And today, when this terrible war is so much dependent on conservation, not of dollars, but food and physical force, we need a woman who can give us the quickest and best methods of conserving our products which we are trying so hard to raise and which, if not properly cared for, is no service to us or our country. I am sure our county can give us no better investment than a capable woman to lead us this year in our work in the home. We beg of you to reconsider this matter and give us a woman who will help us and I feel the county will appreciate it. I have talked to people from Blaine, Catt, and Webbville and all are agreed it is the wrong year to economize in this way. We know we must feed our boys "over there" and the only way to do it is get in earnest at home and send them.

Thanking you in advance,
MRS. D. J. THOMPSON,
Webbville, Ky.

LEMON JUICE IS FRECKLE REMOVER

Girls! Make this cheap beauty lotion to clear and whiten your skin.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. It is harmless.

Report of the Condition of the INEZ DEPOSIT BANK

Doing business in the Town of Inez, County of Martin, State of Kentucky at the close of business on 11th day of April, 1918.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$ 63,331.72
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.....	1,258.85
Stocks, Bonds and other securities.....	7,091.87
Due from Banks.....	21,777.50
Cash on hand.....	13,516.36
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures.....	3,600.00
Other assets not included under any of above heads.....	3.00
Total.....	\$110,579.40

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in, in cash.....	\$ 155,000.00
Surplus Fund.....	3,200.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid.....	1,699.40
Deposits subject to check.....	76,117.95
Time Deposits.....	14,476.04
Cashier's checks outstanding.....	\$5.71
Total.....	\$110,579.40

State of Kentucky, County of Martin, Sec.

We, L. Dempsey and W. M. Hale, president and cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

L. DEMPSEY, President.
W. M. HALE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of April, 1918.

GEO. W. HALE, Notary Public.

My Commission expires February 16, 1920.

MATTIE.

The infant child of Byrd Childers has been very ill but is improving.

Willie Moore spent Saturday night and Sunday at this place.

Mrs. G. V. Ball, Sr., spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. D. M. Justice.

Alma Hayes returned home from Ledocia Saturday where she has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Moore.

Burnsie and Everett Ball spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hayes of Adams.

McKinley Cordle was calling on his best girl at Cordle Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Hayes and little son, of Adams, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. J. D. Ball.

Minnie Moore returned home from Louisa Saturday.

Estill Hayes spent Saturday night with B. F. Moore.

Bertha Moore spent Saturday night with Jewell Ball.

Chester Davis was visiting on George Creek Sunday.

Walter Stambaugh, of Blaine, passed through here Sunday enroute to Louisville, where he will attend the Kentucky Educational Association.

Att Ball and wife and Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Ball, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ball.

B. Z. Jordan made a trip to Louisa Saturday.

Mrs. J. D. Ball spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. B. F. Moore.

Monroe Adams, of Louisa, passed through here last week.

Roy Hayes was calling on Carrie Borders of Wilbur Sunday.

Mrs. Grundy.

Report of the Condition of the BANK OF BLAINE

Doing business at the Town of Blaine, County of Lawrence, State of Kentucky.

At the close of business 11th day of April, 1918.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$ 55,350.82
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.....	9.48
Due from Banks.....	39,652.28
Cash on hand.....	4,999.23
Checks and other cash items.....	2,800.00
Other assets not included under any of above heads.....	272.98
Total.....	\$102,994.79

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in, in cash.....	\$ 15,000.00
Surplus Fund.....	5,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid.....	1,370.33
Dep. sub to check.....	\$67,073.96
Demand Certificates of Deposit.....	14,550.50
Cashier's ch'ks outstanding.....	\$1,624.46
Total.....	\$102,994.79

State of Kentucky, County of Lawrence, Sec.

We, R. T. Berry and C. F. Osborn, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

R. T. BERRY, President.
C. F. OSBORN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of April, 1918.

H. H. GAMBILL, Notary Public.

My Commission expires Feb. 28, 1922.

Correct—attest:
J. J. GAMBILL, Jr.
E. C. BERRY, Directors.

G. R. Burgess wants to write your fire insurance.

LAWRENCE COUNTY SOLDIER

I just returned yesterday from the home and friends of the Big Sandy News.

Did aim to call on its office, but owing to the bad condition of the roads found a more convenient way of reaching the railway. This leaves me in the greatest of spirits, and my visit to home and friends turned me up for reaction indeed, and I feel that there are so many Big Sandians to thank for kind treatment, that there is no other way of doing it successfully, except through the columns of the News. realize who my friends are and where they lived, and how many I really have. I noticed tears on the cheeks of so many old and young people, who rejoiced at my arrival, and were sad at my departure.

One year and six months is a long time for a home loving boy to stay away, but I am so glad that I have such friends as the Big Sandians to save my service, or my life, (if need be), for.

I thank every man, woman and child I chanced to meet on railway trains and in stations and churches for their kindness toward me, and for good thoughts they have and are sending up to the great Deity for me and millions of other mothers' sons who are subject to an engagement in this great strife "Over There." May the mind of every man in uniform be set firm for the protection of such a people and parents. And I trust the good right arm of Uncle Sam will strike the final blow, and that I may be lucky enough to be one of that number.

Trusting that I will receive letters in the near future from friends of Sandy Valley, I remain,

Very Sincerely,
CAPT. JOHN M. BENTLEY,
Co. "T" 48th Inf., Norfolk, Va.,
April 19th, 1918.

BLAINE

Her son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Berry, had the misfortune of getting his leg broken last Monday night.

Messrs. Jess Crager, Jess Cyrus and Bud Crager, from Ohio, were the guests of friends and relatives here last Sunday. They returned home Monday.

Mr. J. L. Evans is driving Mr. H. R. Alexander this week.

A. C. Ayers was here looking after some old interests last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Osborn were visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Nickel last Sunday.

Walter Stambaugh was shopping in town Saturday.

Mrs. S. J. Carter was visiting Mrs. G. V. Burton last Wednesday eve.

Mr. Earl Berry, who has been attending school at Charleston, W. Va., has returned home.

Big Chief.

NOTICE.

To all Sunday school workers of this Magisterial District, composed of Lower Louisa, Busseyville and Twin Branch voting precincts.

Where you have not got Sunday schools please organize at once, and get ready for "Go to Sunday School Day, May the 5th, 1918. Let us all work to make this a great day for the Sunday school and church. Let us work and pray that we may have more schools and better schools. More good accomplished than ever before in any one year. Elijah prayed and it rained not for three years and six months. He prayed for rain and the Lord sent the rain. Elijah was a man subject to like passions as we are now, as we are in this great world. Let us pray more that Kaiserism be blotted out of existence; all people be made free and equal that peace may be soon declared. Peace, prosperity and happiness may rule and reign, instead of trouble and sorrow and our soldier boys may return home to their broken hearted parents and friends.

JAMES P. PRINCE,
District President.

Irish, Kentucky.

FOR SALE.

80 a. on fine brick road, fine stock or farm land. Also 160 a. adjoining same. You don't have to feed stock here and you can raise two and three crops a year. Lots of fine timber. Churches and schools handy. Large tracts for sale. Will make special prices on one or more sections. Now is the time to buy. Northern and western men are coming in every day and buying this land. There is no better place for a man to make money and live easy, with everything that heart can wish. I have lots of groves for sale, some will half pay for the land in one year. I have one tract 110 acres, 3 a. bearing grove, pay from seven to eight hundred per year. Price for quick sale, \$1500. This place has a fine lake front with small house and fine land. Other bargains. Come and see me before you buy. I am 5 miles west of the city on the brick road at the Patrick place. You can't miss it. Fine timber tracts for sale. Write for prices, FRED B. LYNCH, Box 924, Orlando, Fla.

WOMEN TORTURED

Suffer terribly with corns because of high heels, but why care now.

Women wear high heels which buckle up their toes and they suffer terribly from corns. Women then proceed to trim these pests, seeking relief, but they hardly realize the terrible danger from infection, says a Cincinnati authority.

Corns can easily be lifted out with the fingers if you will get from any drug store a quarter of an ounce of a drug called frezone. This is sufficient to remove even the hardest or softest corn or callous from one's feet. You simply apply a few drops directly upon the tender, aching corn or callous. The soreness is relieved at once and soon the entire corn or callous, root and all, lifts out without one particle of pain. This frezone is a sticky substance which dries in a moment. It just shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. Tell your wife about this.

FARM MACHINERY.

Whatever you need in the way of farm machinery, wagons, etc., will be supplied at the right prices by August Snyder. Call for what you need.

OUR BOYS "OVER THERE" ENJOY TOASTED CIGARETTES.

Through the patriotism of the citizens of this country thousands of smoke kits are being distributed to American soldiers in France. Authorities agree that men in the trenches need cigarettes almost as much as food and munitions.

Doctors, nurses, and commanding officers all join in the demand which has awakened in this country a great movement to keep our boys supplied with smokes.

Millions of the famous LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes are "going over" all the time. There's something about the idea of the toasted cigarette that appeals to the men who spend their time in cold, wet trenches and billets.

Then, too, the real Kentucky Burley tobacco of the LUCKY STRIKE cigarette gives them the solid satisfaction of a pipe, with a lot less trouble.

MANY LIKE THIS IN LOUISA

SIMILAR CASES BEING PUBLISHED EACH ISSUE.

The following case is but one of many occurring daily in Louisa. It is an easy matter to verify it. You can not ask for better proof.

K. F. Vinson, Water street, says: "Whenever I have had a spell of kidney trouble or rheumatic twinges, I have bought a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. They have removed the pain from my back and took the rheumatic twinges from my limbs. My back has some times been lame when I have done too much lifting and I have been subject to rheumatic twinges after taking cold. The trouble has generally been in my limbs, from my hips down. The kidneys have acted so frequently, bothering me at night by causing me to get up often. All of these symptoms have disappeared after I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and I have felt like a different person, being strong and active."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

WHAT WILL YOUR ANSWER BE?

We do not ask the soldier boys how much

Of their young lives they will consent to lend,

So that the reign of those who seek to clutch

Their fair white throat of Liberty shall end!

We cannot say: "Go, soldier, to the test;

The precious years you lend will be returned—

Yea, and with added years, the interest

Those years you lend your country will have earned."

We do not ask the soldier to consent

To lend a hand, an arm, a leg or two;

We cannot say to him: "Your Government

Is pledged to give your lost limbs back to you!"

We ask him not to lend a little part

Of that which is himself, but when we call

He answers with a dauntless, willing heart,

Though that which we demand may be his ALL!

There is no promise that he shall receive

For what he lends a recompense in kind;

We cannot ask the soldier to believe,

With loyal faith and easy peace of mind,

That when he goes to face the dangers where

The reeking trenches are and fields are black

We shall provide him sure protection there,

And bring him safe, when all is ended, back.

How little, then, it is we ask of you;

No risk of life or limb, no sacrifice;

No heavy task but merely to be true

To them who, risking ALL, may ask no price!

Can peaceful sleep come sweetly to your bed,

Can gladness linger with you thru the day,

Or can you look with hopeful cheer ahead

If unresponsive now you turn away?

You are not asked to give that which no more

Shall bring you profit or supply your need;

We ask you but to LEND—to stand before

The altar of your conscience and give heed!

Oh, men, men,

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Entered at the postoffice at Louisa, Ky., as second-class matter

Published every Friday by
M. F. CONLEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

\$1.50 per year.
\$1.00 for Eight Months.
50 cents for Three Months.
Cash in Advance.

Friday, April 26, 1918.

The fact has been established that more than a quarter of a century ago the German government began its secret propaganda campaign in the United States. The object was to guide the impressions of the masses of Americans in a direction that would be advantageous to them. But greater still for the purpose of keeping alive the German spirit amongst those of German blood who were enjoying the blessings of the United States. They hoped to have these people ready to rise up against our government when they started their world war, which was planned long before. Our officials now have the names of the spies and traitors sent to this friendly government to undermine it. They have records of enormous sums of money spent in this dirty work. This was continued right up to the breaking of relations with Germany last year. Bernstorff and other despicable officers were caught with the goods on them and all too politely escorted out of the country. It has seemed such a pity that the rules of "polite society" prevented these fellows being lined up and shot.

In the face of this dishonorable official record, why should there be the slightest consideration for Germany by any American? Never again should a Kaiser representative be received into this country. They cannot be trusted. Honor is not in their system. Nothing but treachery in their makeup.

The devil welcomes every opportunity to destroy all that is right and good. It is his business. He welcomes every emissary that will aid in his work of destruction. Never in the history of the world has he been so well served as at the present time. The barbarous German and the unspeakable Turk hand in hand, pushing their campaign of pillage and murder and rapine with a violence and on a scale that is most gratifying to the Emperor of Hell. It is Satan's war against all that is righteous; and God's people must meet force with force until these devils are wiped off the face of the earth. It is not murder to kill them. It is our duty to crush them in order that the world may be a fit place in which to live and in which Christianity may do its work. For scores of years the German rulers have steadily pursued the most gigantic and hellish plot ever devised to undermine the Christian religion. Under the guise of embracing this religion they have built up great universities which have "scientifically" robbed the Bible of its essentials, denied the miraculous birth, and questioned every vital truth in the Book. Then they have wormed their highly advertised "professors" into the colleges of the world to poison the best of our young men with their sly skepticism. The

extent to which they succeeded is alarming, and the world did not awaken to the awful fact until recently. The rules of the Huns and Turks know it would be impossible to have their subjects commit the dastardly crimes they desire if permitted to know and experience the Christian religion. That is why German "Kultur" was developed and used to get rid of it.

When the war started, Germany launched the lie that it was a commercial war and that she was fighting on the defensive. But every day since has produced evidence that it is hell's own war of conquest, deliberately planned on a startling scale by the German autocracy.

Buy Liberty Bonds!

RED CROSS.

The German drive has created a new refugee problem for Paris and for American Red Cross workers in France, according to a statement in the March report of the Red Cross Department of Military Affairs in France. This report has just reached Lake Division headquarters, Cleveland.

"The Red Cross Department of Military Affairs detailed a large number of its workers to assist the civil authorities in day and night work of caring for thousands of unfortunates who fled from the battle zone to charity of the French metropolis," reads one section of the report. "Food and shelter were provided for large groups until they left Paris for points in the south. Shortly after the German offensive started, the American Red Cross field kitchen was dispatched to the front and fed more than 75,000 refugees and soldiers."

The report points out that the American Red Cross has thirty canteens now in operation near the front line trenches. In addition to serving hot drinks and other refreshments the canteens are providing such articles as pencils, paper, envelopes, safety pins, bandages, iodine and sewing kits.

The American Red Cross during March established four rest stations on American lines of communication and supplied hot drinks to American troops enroute to camps from points of embarkation.

During March 5500 pairs of socks, 1200 pairs of gloves and 1500 comfort kits were among the articles distributed by the Red Cross to American soldiers. The Bureau of Donations also shipped for American soldiers in hospitals more than 15,000 shirts, 12,000 handkerchiefs, 13,000 pairs of socks, 15,000 pairs of pajamas and 1100 pairs of slippers.

The American Red Cross in March delivered the first lot of trench bags. A trench bag is used for wounded men when it is impossible to get such men out of the trenches, where they may have to remain several hours without medical attention. The bags contain such food as cocoa, coffee, condensed milk, and such articles as scissors, electric torches, candles, matches, insect powder, feeding spoons, "Tommy" cokers, and Greeley hypodermic units.

The report also says that a new hospital for American army and navy officials was opened by the Red Cross on the French coast and another hospital with 370 beds was opened for enlisted men.

The Bureau of Farms is now operating ten farms varying from three to one hundred acres in size.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. TROOPS IN BLOODIEST BATTLE

ALTHOUGH OUTNUMBERED BY PICKED TROOPS THEY FIGHT LIKE VETERANS.

Washington, April 22.—General Pershing's first report on the German assault upon the American and French forces in the Toul sector Saturday is understood to indicate that the Americans sustained more than 200 casualties, and to estimate the German losses between 300 and 400.

Don Martin, a correspondent on the ground, writing for the New York Herald, says of the battle:

With the American army in France, April 22.—Facts gathered from Saturday's attack on the American sector near Toul show the Germans struck only after the most careful preparation, with the expectation of dealing a demoralizing blow to the Americans.

It was a costly venture. Three hundred German dead were piled in one part of the square mile where the engagement raged for 20 hours. Today the Germans are back in the same position as before the attack.

Twelve hundred picked shock troops which were part of a large force used for several weeks to harry the allies, especially the Americans, all along the line, had been rehearsing behind lines but it was believed they would strike elsewhere. They swept out of the mists of dawn against 400 Americans, and in some spots Americans were outnumbered twelve to one, but fought gallantly, while the German artillery sent a veritable hurricane of high explosives, mustard and other poison vapors.

The scenes in the village of Seicheprey were like those in famous battle paintings. The Germans had advanced in mass formation until the American artillery scattered them. There were many bayonet clashes in Seicheprey, as the Americans often were fighting with their backs to the wall, surrounded in many instances by three to one of the Boches. No Americans were found with bayonet wounds.

In one scene of the liveliest fighting today I saw many Americans, representatives of many cities, and heard stories which the soldiers told reluctantly, saying they have done nothing which the French and British have not done a thousand times. Nevertheless, this is the first real baptism of fire for the Americans, who, until a few months ago, were workers of all classes with no idea of ever fighting in the great war. Valor and modesty are their distinguishing qualities.

Bodies of Germans are visible everywhere, all vigorous and well dressed, also some officers of the Boches.

According to the stories of prisoners, they intended holding Seicheprey, which, however, was retained only a few hours. The Americans had retired from the town because of the merciless shelling and blanketing by gas in the four-hour bombardment from the heaviest guns and the infantry.

Youngster Strikes His Stride.
One boy was caught in a dugout with 30 others. When the Germans

For Rugs of Beauty

SOLOMON'S TEMPLE

Pictured in a Wilton Rug

The Assyrian Temple Rug—that's its name. And its description is in the Bible (see Ezekiel, chapter 41), which tells all about the design of the interior of the Temple.

This wonder-Wilton is the latest product of the famous Oriental house, Karakheusan of New York, and the surprise is that it can be purchased at the price of an ordinary good Wilton.

Not only is the design an authentic copy of the great original, but the colors are worthy of the subject, rich and tasteful and yet sufficiently subdued to fit in ideally with modern schemes of home decoration.

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue Huntington, W. Va.

Inez Items

G. W. Hale has accepted a position with the Gray Eagle Coal Co., at Kermit and he and his wife are moving there.

The union prayermeeting that was held in the Baptist Church on Tuesday night was well attended and the prayers in behalf of our soldiers and country were many and earnest.

On Wednesday night in the M. E. Church, South, Rev. L. P. Kirk, of Red Star, W. Va., preached a good sermon on "God's Ability to Do What is Impossible by Man."

Tuesday night prayer meeting was conducted at the United Baptist church by Rev. Nicely.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church, South, held an enjoyable session at the home of Mrs. John C. Ward.

Mrs. J. E. Maynard has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chaffins at Hartie, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richmond are moving to Kermit where Mr. Richmond will engage in the mercantile business. An enthusiastic meeting of the Martin county chapter of the Red Cross was held on Saturday night at the court house. Members are being secured daily.

Rev. E. N. Hart was able to occupy the pulpit of the M. E. Church on Sunday after an extended illness. His sermon on Sunday night on the Captivity of Jerusalem was very interesting and was heard by a large congregation.

Mr. S. E. Hall has accepted a position in Lexington and he and family are moving to that place.

Nathan Ward was home for a visit to his people before going to Camp Meade for training in the U. S. army.

Randolph Hale left for Lexington this morning where he has secured a position.

Miss May Dempsey is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Billy Maynard has gone to Akron, Ohio.

ADVISES FARMERS TO SELL HENS GRADUALLY AFTER 20TH

Washington, D. C.—The United States Department of Agriculture again advises farmers to sell their hens gradually and not to glut the market immediately after May 20 when the restrictions against the sale of hens was removed. Hens should be sold gradually. This will stabilize the market and bring better prices for them. It also will mean more eggs. Every laying hen at this season produces eggs at far less cost for feed during the winter.

"UNCLE SAM'S BABY."

Richard Hewlett, young son of Rev. H. B. Hewlett, Police Judge of Louisa, is now in New Mexico in army service. He volunteered a few weeks ago. The soldiers have named him "Uncle Sam's Baby," on account of his youth, being probably the youngest member of the body of soldiers. His older brother Linus is in camp in South Carolina, training recruits.

K. E. A. MEETING.

Miss Gladys Land, of this city, and Miss Frances Reynolds, a teacher of Floyd county, who is attending school here, left Tuesday morning for Louisville to attend the annual meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association. They were joined at Fullers Station by Supt. J. H. Ekers and Mrs. Ekers and Miss Beaulieu Collinsworth. The first official meeting of this session of the convention was held Wednesday evening at Camp Taylor in Liberty Theater. Soldiers greeted the visitors and conducted them through the soldier city in the afternoon. Thursday and Friday meetings were held in Louisville as usual. The program was a very interesting and instructive one.

threw grenades and hurled shells upon the collapsed dugout. The youngster gave a pep to the top and helped rescue many companions, while shells were bursting all around. Later when attacked by five Germans he killed four of them.

He took a handsome German trinket as a souvenir from the shoulder of an officer, one of his victims. When I saw him in the hospital the youngster proudly took the souvenir from under his pillow and said:

"That's worth having."

The youngster is a patient from gas but will recover.

An officer known all over for his fighting qualities was captured by five Germans. He grabbed a gun from one of them and escaped. Afterwards he led a platoon in the recapture of Seicheprey. Another officer rallied a platoon and charged the oncoming Germans three times in the face of shells and gas, and fought twice their number of Germans to a finish.

An American dragged to safety a badly wounded German prisoner, who later played a dastardly trick upon the Americans. He shouted "Kamarad!" and as the Americans approached the Boche pulled a string attached to three grenades on one side, causing an explosion in the midst of the Americans. The American bagged him with a grenade which had a disastrous effect upon the tricky Hun.

Wounds Don't Deter 'Em.

An orderly who was sent to the rear from shell shock insisted upon going back to the front and tried to sneak back. An ambulance boy, with a badly wounded knee, begged a physician to lend him a pistol so he could return and help his comrades out. The American artillerymen stuck to their guns for six hours and wore their gas masks the whole time.

A soldier driving a motor truck filled with necessary supplies, ran the car to the top of a hill under heavy machine gun fire, which plugged the vehicle full of holes and ticked his hat also. The engine was wrecked, but he got to the top with his load despite the fire which was still playing on the road, and coasted down the other side, delivering the supplies to their destination. Boche airplanes fell victims to anti-aircraft guns during the attack.

It was evident the Huns were determined to give the Americans a test of German fiendishness, for this is the seventh attack the Americans have repulsed in three weeks, and is a splendid tribute to the troops, who are jolly well filled with dash and spirit and are ready for any test.

Fought To a Finish.

"Our troops were overwhelmed by the superiority of the enemy's numbers, but they fought to a finish."

Details of the battle show that the Germans shot liquid fire at the Americans at close range. Every German shock company, included eight men armed with contrivances for shooting the vicious flames. They used them at a range of thirty feet. The reserve companies each had one liquid fire expert.

It is officially admitted that the engagement was the severest in which American troops have yet taken part.

From wounded Americans now lying in an evacuation hospital it is learned that the Americans chased the Germans through ruined houses when they recaptured the village of Seicheprey after an all-day battle. Americans and Germans engaged in bayonet and pistol duels in cellars and rooms of houses partly demolished by the enemy's artillery.

Americans Fight Huns With Fists.

Americans finding themselves disarmed fought their German opponents with their fists.

An American officer today brought in a new German revolver. It is a rapid firer, resembling a miniature machine gun and made its first appearance against the Americans.

AUTO FOR SALE—Oakland, 6 cylinder 1916 model \$450. Buick 1918 4 cylinder \$775. Buick 6 cylinder 1918, \$1150. Studebaker 1916, good as new, \$850. Roadster, 1916, \$400. Jas. K. Ellis, Sr., 622 E. Winchester avenue, Ashland, Ky.

GOES TO CAMP MEADE.

Lafe Preston Ward, of Paintsville, who has held the position of claim clerk at the N. & W. Freight office in Williamson the past few years, is among the 22 young men who are leaving Williamson, W. Va., April 26 for Camp Meade. Mr. Ward is the son of Mrs. Mary Preston Ward, of Paintsville and nephew of Mr. J. Henry Preston of this city.

VAN LEAR PRIEST MY GO TO FRENCH FRONT SOON

It is understood that Father Sokoh, of Van Lear and a number of the Poles of his flock are seriously contemplating going to France and lending their services in winning the war of democracy. Father Sokoh would be a very valuable man at the front as he is not only brave but he is able to speak and understand several different languages. His officials in the church are not anxious for him to leave his work up Big Sandy.

MOVES TO WINCHESTER

The Huntington Herald-Dispatch says: G. H. Dimick, a prominent oil man of this city, is soon to remove with his family to Winchester, Ky., the headquarters for the Federal Oil Co., with which Mr. Dimick has just become connected as manager. The company has recently been reorganized and will operate extensively in the Kentucky oil fields.

Mr. Dimick is president of the Yolanda Oil Co. and a director of the Keystone Oil Co., both of this city, and he will continue in these capacities. For nine years the Dimicks have been residents of Huntington and their leaving will be deeply regretted.

BANK OF BLAINE BUYS TEN PURE-BRED PIGS.

The Bank of Blaine has bought ten pure-blood pigs to put out with boys of that section of the county on the same terms as those placed by the Louisa National Bank. The plan will eventually place in Lawrence county 120 pigs from each bank. This should be the foundation of a great business amongst the farmers of the county.

Washington, April 18.—When the fourth series of officers' training camps opens May 15 one camp is to be established at Camp Taylor. Under present plans the Kentucky Military Institute, and the University of Kentucky, Lexington, will be entitled to student representation at this training camp. The quota to be allowed each will be announced later.

LIBERTY BOND ESSAY.

I wish to purchase a Liberty Bond to help win our American victory. I have a dear brother there that I have not seen for four years past. He may now be in the trenches in France. He was an American, too, and if he lives he will fight this bloody war through. I am a little girl just 13. Hope this essay will be seen and if it happens to be the best hope the Liberty Loan committee will do the rest, by giving me a \$50.00 Bond to help the American victory won.

Cadmus, Kentucky. OPAL RILEY.

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED. DON'T MATTER IF BROKEN. We pay up to \$15 per set. Also cash for Old Gold, Silver and broken jewelry. Check sent by return mail. Goods held ten days for sender's approval of our offer. Master's Teeth Specialty Dept. A-2097 S. St., Philadelphia, Pa. May 31.

Springtime Goods

Beautiful Wash Goods, Silks and Piece goods, are on display in our store. The prettiest things to be found in the markets are here. Come early, as they are scarce in all markets. Also, don't overlook our shoes.

Ladies Hats

made to fit your face. Our Milliner knows what to suggest and can give your hat a distinctive touch and keep it in style. Prices always moderate and service is first-class.

CORSETS



New Stock of the famous J. C.C. Corsets now in.

Our Shoes are Worth the Money.

Strong on Groceries

Our grocery department is not surpassed in the city. Give us a chance to prove this to you.

A. L. BURTON,



Louisa, Ky

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Friday, April 26, 1918.

C. E. Hensley has bought an Overland automobile.

J. L. Hibbard, of Peach Orchard, was in Louisa Monday.

Mrs. Cecil Fairchild was here Friday from Van Lear.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Page, a daughter, April 19th.

L. C. Carter, of Ellen, was in the News office Thursday.

Mrs. George C. Carter, of Yatesville, was in Louisa Tuesday.

Robert Kise, of Route 1, was a visitor in Louisa Saturday.

Eugene Wallace is improving after an illness of bronchial pneumonia.

John Maurice and wife of Williamson, W. Va., were in Louisa Saturday.

Jeff Chandler, of Lowmansville, was a business visitor in Louisa Wednesday.

Morgan L. Greer, of Myra, Pike county, has been granted a patent on an auger.

Mrs. T. B. Billups and daughter, Miss Jerrie, were recent visitors in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Born, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Hay, of Lock avenue, a son—Ambrose Jr.

W. B. Pinson, of Pikeville, was in Louisa Friday. He was accompanied by his mother.

Lindsay Wellman was here Monday from Hatfield, W. Va., where he has a good position.

Mrs. J. F. Woodward, of Tennessee, has been visiting Mrs. J. F. Davis and other Louisa relatives.

Mrs. Charles R. Johnson returned to Ashland Tuesday after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brown have moved from Welch to Vulcan, W. Va. They were residents of Louisa several years.

E. J. Harris, of Spencer, W. Va., and A. B. Moore, of Eureka, W. Va., prominent oil men, were visitors here this week.

Mrs. Frye and son arrived Saturday from Marietta, Ohio, for a few weeks' stay with Capt. Frye of the U. S. Government office.

Mrs. T. L. Stewart and daughter, Miss Vivian Hays, and Miss Opal Spencer went to Cincinnati Wednesday to spend a few days.

Mrs. R. C. McClure and daughter, Mrs. C. L. Crawford, have returned from Cincinnati. Mrs. Crawford's health is somewhat improved.

Misses Elizabeth and Venus Buckingham and Miss Virginia Howes, of Paintsville, were guests a few days of Mrs. J. L. Carey and Mrs. C. L. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. O'Neal and Miss Edith Maxwell attended the funeral of their cousin, Edgar Marum, which was held at the home of Mrs. A. Mims in Catlettsburg.

Mrs. Lucy Staton and Mr. B. F. Sercy, a prominent lumber man of Huntington, W. Va., were married in Gallipolis, Ohio, last Saturday. As Miss Staton the bride is remembered as a visitor in Louisa.

Friends of Mrs. J. B. Artrip, of Kellogg, W. Va., will be pleased to know that she is recovering in a Huntington hospital where she underwent an operation a few days ago.

Mrs. C. L. Miller entertained a number of young people last Saturday evening in honor of her visitors Misses Elizabeth and Venus Buckingham and Virginia Howes, of Paintsville.

L. M. Seller, of Lexington, was here three days this week. He is making a record of all oil and gas wells in the United States and his business here was in connection with that work.

Jay C. Coleman, of Woodman, Pike county, Heber Toler, of Cyclopedia, W. Va., John D. Owens, of Pikeville, C. M. Surratt and Wm. Van Mosler, of Stone, Pike county, were among those who enlisted in the navy in Huntington a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lot Wellman, of Logan, W. Va., and Mrs. Elva Wellman, of Akron, Ohio, were here last Thursday to attend the burial of their son and husband, Elva Wellman, whose death occurred in Akron.

A complication of diseases caused the death of Silas Robinson on Wednesday. He lived below Louisa at what is known as the Arthur Blankenship farm. He was 56 years old. A daughter, Mrs. E. J. Powell, lives in Louisa.

Mrs. G. C. Perry, Mrs. M. L. Robinson, Mrs. John W. Preston, Mrs. Homer Robinson, Mrs. D. W. Ward, Mrs. Sarah Rice, Mrs. Ken Wells and Mrs. M. C. Kirk came down from Paintsville on Thursday to attend the funeral of Miss Bessie Hewlett.

Rev. John Cheap who attended the Home Coming at the M. E. Church preached at the Sunday morning services. He remained in Louisa a few days visiting friends, returning to his home in Russell Wednesday. He was pastor of the church here a few years ago and has many friends among Louisa people who were glad to see him again.

We Will Pay

from \$1 to \$5 for full sets of old teeth, no matter if broken, send them at once and receive remittance by return mail. Queen City Tooth Co., 2713 Atlantic Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. 6-28.

PERSONAL MENTION

Linton Trivette, of Pikeville, was in Louisa Monday.

Miss Maude Smith was a visitor in Ashland Saturday.

John H. Burgess, of Kise was in Louisa last Sunday.

T. H. Harmon, of Pikeville, was a visitor here Saturday.

Billy Carey returned Monday to Ashland after spending a few days here.

Miss Helen Vinson visited relatives in Huntington, W. Va., over Sunday.

Mrs. Rowland Horton returned Sunday from a week's visit to relatives at Tuscola.

Walter Tackett, of Hartley, Pike county, has been appointed railway mail clerk.

Dr. J. F. Reynolds, of Mt. Sterling, was here over Sunday, the guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Reynolds.

Miss May Sammons returned Monday from McDowell county, West Virginia, where she had been teaching during the past school term.

Miss Geneva Wells, who was returning to Paintsville from a visit in Portsmouth, stopped off in Louisa Wednesday and remained to attend the funeral of Miss Bessie Hewlett.

Mrs. Henrietta Prichard, of Prichard, W. Va., and Mr. Edwin S. Kane, of Chicago, were married in Barboursville, W. Va., Wednesday by Rev. J. Hiner.

The burial of Lewis W. Hatfield, of Lowmansville, who died of pneumonia last week, took place on Thursday. Mr. Hatfield was an attorney and a prominent citizen. He was seventy-five years old.

The relatives from a distance who attended the funeral of Mrs. L. D. Jones were her three brothers and sister, Miss Martha Mills, of Tomahawk, Martin county. Also her father, Mr. A. J. Mills, who reached here a few days before her death.

CUT OUT THE GERMAN. Ashland, Ky., April 18.—The German Building Association, one of the oldest in the city, has changed its name to the American.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE. Two-story dwelling house in Louisa, Ky. Good well, garden, stable, trees, lawn, 75-ft. front. Call on or address Big Sandy News. It

NOW IN NEW MEXICO. Richard Hewlett has been transferred from Ft. Thomas to New Mexico. His father, Rev. H. B. Hewlett, went to Ft. Thomas to see him before he left for his new quarters.

REWARD FOR LOST SPUR. George B. Blanchard, of Webbville, Ky., offers \$2.00 reward for a Mexican spur lost alongside the county road somewhere between Richardson and the mouth of Georges Creek.

FORMER MAGOFFIN MAN DIES. R. H. Poston died in Winchester Saturday of typhoid pneumonia and partial paralysis. He was 4 years old and a native of Magoffin county. His wife survives.

CARL HESTON RETURNS. Carl Heston returned Monday from Camp Zachary Taylor, having been discharged from the service on account of a weak heart.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. W. A. Gaugh, pastor of the Baptist church, will be in his pulpit both morning and evening next Sunday. He has been away for two weeks in a meeting at Van Lear.

THREATENED THE PRESIDENT. Thirteen years in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., was the sentence imposed Saturday by Judge Kilgus in United States District Court at Toledo, Ohio on Ellis Gracely, Wyandotte farmer, convicted of having threatened the life of President Wilson.

LIEUTENANT LAWSON. Dr. J. C. Lawson has received his commission as lieutenant in the medical reserve corps and will go into the service soon. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawson, of Williamson, W. Va., and nephew of Albert Murray, of this city. He has resigned as house surgeon in a Logan hospital.

LET'S BEAT 'EM ALL. Beat the sun rising; beat the chickens to breakfast; beat the pigs eating corn; beat Hoover saving wheat; beat your neighbor war gardening; beat your last record buying Liberty Bonds; beat the nose of the Kaiser, that the boys in khaki may beat it home to their sweethearts and to peace with honor.—Courier Journal.

FISCAL COURT MAKES ROAD AND BRIDGE CONTRACT. At a special session of the Lawrence Fiscal Court Saturday, the Champion Bridge Company was awarded the contract for a bridge over the mouth of Brushy at \$1895.

The Court agreed to expend as much as \$1500 on the road from Louisa to Carter county line at the mouth of Bolts Fork, provided the citizens would spend a like amount. This was agreed to by a delegation of citizens.

C. A. Holbrook was elected livestock inspector.

The court refused to employ a county demonstration agent.

NEXT ANNUAL CONFERENCE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH TO BE HELD AT LOGAN

The entertainment committee of the West Virginia Conference has decided upon Logan, W. Va., as the place for holding the next annual conference, which will meet the first week in September. Elkins also made application for the conference to be held there. Logan has a commodious new church and is well equipped to take care of the gathering.

A Soldier's Strength

Every enlisted man would stand up stronger during the first year's service if he could have the benefits of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

because it fortifies the lungs and throat, creates strength to avoid gripe and pneumonia and makes rich blood to avert rheumatic tendencies.

Send a bottle of SCOTT'S to a relative or friend in the service.

The Norwegian cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is now refined in our own American laboratories which makes it pure and palatable. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 17-14

GERMANS GIVE WORLD LESSON IN PATRIOTISM.

Washington, April 20.—As the nation tonight completed half of its four-week third Liberty Loan campaign with subscriptions of \$1,371,055,300, or a little less than half of the 3,000,000,000 minimum total reported to the Treasury, cabled dispatches brought word that Germany's eighth popular war loan was just closing with \$3,461,000,000 subscriptions.

Tonight's Treasury certificates brought the total of the American people's contributions to war loans, including the first and second Liberty Loans in one year of war up to \$7,179,000,000.

With the addition of the eighth loan Germany has raised from her people in a little more than three and a half years of war about \$20,800,000,000.

COUNTY FOOD ADMINISTRATORS

Last Friday evening Mr. Fred M. Sackett, Federal Food Administrator, met the County Food Administrators of the Ashland district in Ashland for a conference and entertained them at a "Hoover" dinner that evening.

In the afternoon he addressed dealers in food stuffs and others interested in the administration. The administrators of this district are: Jay H. Northup, of Lawrence county; C. L. Castle, of Johnson county; W. B. Burke, of Floyd county; A. T. Childers, of Pike county; T. W. Tyree, of Carter county; Thos. E. Nichol, of Greenup county; V. H. Redwine, of Elliott county, and Frank C. Malin, of Boyd county.

OIL MAN ENTERTAINS WITH SLIGHT OF HAND TRICKS.

A Mr. Lay, of Oil City, Pa., who has been in this section for some time in the interest of an oil corporation, was the host of a party given at the Hotel Brunswick one evening last week at which Mr. Lay, to the delight and utter amazement of the audience, performed some wonderful tricks of magic.

Mr. Lay also entertained with a number of modern stories treating on the war of today, the battles fought in the sixties, and wound up by bringing the innocent cow and the country school boy into the limelight.

MADE TO SEND POISON BULLETS

F. X. Hogenmuller, the alleged German spy who was arrested in Ashland after breaking jail at Wayland is still in the Ashland prison as the Wayland authorities have not come after him yet.

Cartridges found in Hogenmuller's possession by Chief of Police Payne have a hollow space in them and are believed to be made so as to send a deadly poison into the body of the person they strike.—Independent.

THE MUSICAL.

Eldorado Theater was filled to S. R. O. at the rendition of the musical program by Miss Colman and her pupils.

Each performer gave a part assigned in a most creditable manner. The rostrum was decorated in the National colors and with French flags also.

To the strains of a march the little girls in their pretty white dresses marched down the aisle and passed the programs. The bugle call then sounded, the curtain went up and the following program was rendered.

"Star Spangled Banner".....National Hymn of U. S. A.

Piano Duet, "Marsellaise".....Anna Mary Miller, Catherine Carey.

Piano—"Rigoletto" (Opera).....Verdi Liszt.

Musical Readings.....Miss Colman

Vocal—"Joan of Arc"—"When the War is Over".....Miss Burgess—Miss Spencer accompanist.

Piano—"Hungarian".....MacDowell

"Cracovienne Fantastique".....Paderewski

Miss Colman

Piano Duet—"Old Comrades".....Anna Mary Miller, Catherine Carey.

Orchestra—"War Songs"—"United We Stand".....Mr. Shank, cornet;

Walter Ferguson, cornet;

Fred O'Neal, clarinet;

Miss Colman, violin;

Miss Elizabeth Burgess, Piano.

Piano—Sextet—"Lucia"—(Left hand).....Miss Colman.

FLAG DRILL PATRIOTIC SONGS

FaDana Marcum.....Ella Kintler

Mary Wallace.....Hazel Kintler

Mary Hatcher.....Mildred Simpson

Edith Adams.....Opal Walters

Maxie Moore.....Catherine Carey

Mexie Thompson.....Emily Crutcher

Anna Mary Miller.....Okie Thompson

Miss Colman's playing showed brilliancy of technique and delicacy of expression and the audience showed its appreciation by the liberal applause.

The work of each one who took part was excellent and shows that Louisa has much musical talent.

Big Selling Fabrics

That meet the demands for Spring and Summer at prices that will stand the most rigid competition. Staples for women and children's every day wear, and Fancies all the way from the lowest priced to the higher priced goods, including Gingham, Percales, Voiles, Organdies, Gaberdines, Piques, and Silks, all of which are much lower priced than they will be later on.



MEN'S CLOTHING

Priced Much Lower Than They Will be for Fall

PRICES FROM \$12.50 TO \$20

Ladies and Misses HATS Galore. Prices and Styles the best to be had.



Walkover Shoes for Men. Nothing Beats Them

Queen Quality Shoes for Women Good Quality. Prices Reasonable

W. H. ADAMS,

DEPARTMENT STORE

Louisa,

Kentucky

CALVERT-KEHOE WEDDING SOLEMNIZED AT MAYSVILLE

Maysville, Ky., April 20.—Former Congressman James N. Kehoe and Mrs. Fannie Pearce Calvert were married here to day at the home of the bride. It is the second matrimonial venture for both parties. Kehoe is president of the First Standard Bank, of this city, while the bride is one of Mason county's most popular women.

BARTLETT-DONTA.

A wedding which came as a great surprise to their friends was that of Miss Carrie Bartlett and Mr. Edward Donta, both of Ashland. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Pierce of the First Baptist church of Pollard, Tuesday evening at 10:30 p. m. The ceremony (a ring service) was very beautiful and impressive and was witnessed by the relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride looked very beautiful in traveling suit of navy blue broadcloth, with hat and shoes to match and carried a large bunch of roses and lilies of the valley. She formerly was employed by Dr. C. H. Parsons and was well known throughout the city. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for Washington, D. C., where the groom is employed in the navy yards as a machinist.

Their many friends wish them a long and happy life.

—Ashland Independent.

OVER THE ALLOTMENT.

West Liberty, Ky., April 20.—The speaking campaign in Morgan county in the interest of the third liberty loan ended here today. Dr. L. Bruner, of Louisville, was the principal speaker. Morgan county's allotment is \$40,000, but \$50,000 already has been subscribed. The campaign will be kept up until May 4 in an endeavor to double the county allotment.

UNCLE TIP'S BIRTHDAY.

Louisa, April 19, 1918.

Editor Big Sandy News.—

This is my 78th birthday and I am as well and happy as any man, and my beloved wife is pretty well and we thank God for His goodness and mercies He has bestowed on us, and thank all the people who have been so kind and good to us and thank our beloved niece and daughters, Mrs. Alec Lacky, for my 78th birthday dinner she gave us at Mr. Frank Rigg's boarding house, and thank Mr. and Mrs. Pigg for the fine dinner they served us, and some of our nephews and nieces, and one of the finest dinners I ever sat down to—turkey, new vegetables, two kinds of dessert and several other courses.

May they all live as long and happy as we have and may our God take care of us all and teach us all to love Him with all our soul, mind and body and our neighbor as ourself, and may we all meet in Heaven above and know each other there.

UNCLE TIP MOORE.

TO HOLD LOGGING CONGRESS

A labor problem was the main topic of discussion at the spring meeting of the Appalachian Logging Congress held at Huntington Wednesday and Thursday. Lumbermen from West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky were in attendance. A representative of the United States Shipping Board addressed the convention.

BISHOP MCCOY ILL.

The people of Louisa regret to learn that Bishop James H. McCoy is in bad health and has gone to the Mayo Brothers Hospital in Minnesota. He presided over the Southern Methodist Conference at Louisa last September and won the friendship of all by his kindly and considerate manner.

Everybody Required to Work

Lexington, Ky., April 11, 1918.

Dear Sir:

Your attention is respectfully called to the law passed at the last session of the Legislature requiring that every able bodied male person, except students, who fails to work at least 36 hours a week at some lawful occupation, shall be held a vagrant, and be punished with fine and imprisonment whether said person is in possession of visible means of support, or not.

Due to the fact that farmers have not sufficient labor at hand there is grave danger that a full acreage of food crops will not be grown and harvested in Kentucky this season. Good citizens in all sections of Kentucky state that there are enough able-bodied loafers to make up the present labor shortage if these are forced to go to work.

If the farmers of the country do not raise and save a full crop this season the result will be hunger for our civil population, our soldiers, and our allies, and possibly the loss of the war. Farmers are anxious to do their full share in this emergency and ask only that they be furnished the help which they have a right to expect.

Since the war situation has made the need for farm labor so critical, we appeal to you for action in this matter.

Very truly yours,
THOMAS COOPER,
Dean and Director.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mat Hays, 20, to Liddle Pack, 30.
Green B. Hays, 28, to Bertha Chandler, 18.
Roland McColl to Susie Hickman, colored.
Edward Crum, 32, to Emma Meek, 21.

Mild Weather Dresses

ARE NEEDED NOW

And the longer you put off buying them the harder it will be to get what you want. We have a nice variety of the choicest styles—COME AT ONCE

American Lady Corsets

Fit so well and are so comfortable that you can not afford to buy another kind

Mrs. Wm. Justice,

DEPARTMENT STORE

Louisa,

Kentucky



DAILY WAR REVIEW

Friday.

At every point from the region of La Basse to the North Ypres, the allied line, reinforced by French troops is holding firm against further onslaughts of the Germans. Everywhere the Germans have struck the line in an endeavor to press back the defenders they have been repulsed with heavy losses.

Summarizing reports from Budapest it appears that the political situation in Austria-Hungary is extremely delicate and marked discontent reigns in Vienna. Speeches delivered in Parliament the Czechs, Jungo-Slavs and the Poles, inspire hatred of Germany and demand reorganization of Austria-Hungary. The Social Democrats are said to have proclaimed that the monarchy is not directly interested in the struggle of Germany against Great Britain, France and America.

That the government has so far developed no principle of food price fixing as a broad economic policy, but is dealing with conditions and not with theories, was asserted by Herbert C. Hoover.

Eager to get to work, Charles M. Schwab dropped his private business for the duration of his services to the government, and yesterday tackled the job of Director General of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Secretary of War Baker in a letter to the officers and men of the American Expeditionary forces, made public by Gen. Pershing, praises the courage of the American troops and assures the men in France that the United States is hastening a tremendous army to their assistance in crushing the Hun.

Saturday.

Detailed reports of the participation of American engineer troops with the British Fifth army during the first days of the German onslaught have reached the War Department from General Pershing. "They will make splendid reading for Americans," Secretary Baker said in making the announcement. The reports tell how two regiments and a battalion of engineers, working with the British forces, consolidated and held a sub-sector of the British line from March 26 to April 3 against repeated German assaults. The text of the message from Gen. Rawlinson, the British commander, to General Pershing highly praising the Americans is given. The engineers fought under their own officers. They lost two officers killed and three wounded, twenty men killed and fifty-two wounded and forty-five missing, some of whom will probably be found with British organizations.

A lull in the terrific battle in France and Flanders followed the bitter German defeat in the Givency sector. The enemy has not yet recovered sufficiently to menace any part of the line but it is reported that he is rushing the reorganization of his battered forces. A dispatch from British headquarters states that additional reports show the Huns sustained terrible losses, and that the ground is strewn with dead.

Socialism in America was branded as a form of German propaganda by Samuel Gompers, speaking for the Liberty Loan meeting in Cleveland. "There is no such thing as an American Socialist party," Mr. Gompers declared. "The American Socialist organization is but merely a branch of the one in Germany."

Steel has been given priority over all other shipments on railroads, thus ending a dispute between the Shipping Board and the Railroad Administration. The action was taken on the instance of Charles W. Schwab, who urged all haste in rushing the ship program to completion.

Louis de Shelly, termed "the most expert counterfeiter this country has ever seen," was sentenced to ten years in the Atlanta penitentiary when he pleaded guilty to passing worthless 1,000 franc notes. Two others implicated in the case also were sentenced.

Officials at Washington believe that the German drive toward the channel ports has practically been defeated, and see in the arrival of Italian soldiers on the Western Front indications of an early counter blow by Gen. Foch. With the allied commander-in-chief massing units of all the entente nations, they believe that the mighty stroke may be delivered at any moment.

MORE TO KUM

Sunday.

The Germans suffered severe losses when a strong attack against the American lines was made yesterday in an effort to disorganize the United States forces. Two airplanes were brought down and a number of others driven off. The Teutons were routed after suffering heavy losses. The Belgian and French troops troops dislodged two separate organizations of Germans after ground on the allied line had been taken. The Teutons on the greatest part of the British front are reorganizing for another attack. The allies are ready to contest every inch of ground.

From Harbin, Manchuria, comes the report that the Bolshevik authorities have ordered the munitions and supplies that have accumulated at Vladivostok to be shipped to European Russia. The entente allies have long been concerned lest these valuable materials of war fall into the hands of Germans, Japanese and British marines were recently landed at Vladivostok and now it is unofficially that increased anti-Japanese demonstrations there have made it necessary to arrange for the sending of re-enforcements.

Austria sees the handwriting on the wall. Germany's claims for the present offensive have not materialized and a feeling of despair pervades the dual monarchy, according to dispatches received in Washington from France. The attitude is described in an article in the Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung, which declares that heavy clouds are gathering in Bohemia and among the Jugoslavs. Even a decisive victory will bring only a hunger peace, the people believe, as the monarchy is bankrupt.

and without friends among the nations.

President Wilson, by a proclamation, issued yesterday, placed German and Austrian women in the United States under the same restrictions as have prevailed for male enemy aliens. These restrictions are applicable only to women more than 14 years old, who have not been naturalized by their own or male relatives' declaration of citizenship. German women have been ordered to leave the District of Columbia by tomorrow midnight.

Realizing in Germany that the submarine campaign is not accomplishing what was claimed for it, has caused bitter criticism of the Admiralty, according to dispatches from Switzerland which further stated that Deputies of the Reichstag, representing every party, were severe in their criticism, and while Admiral von Capelle had constantly resorted to the plea of "extenuating" circumstances.

Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Monday will present in the House of Commons the largest budget that the English Parliament has yet had to consider. It is estimated that for the coming year Great Britain's expense will reach \$15,000,000,000, which, with an estimated revenue of \$2,750,000,000 leaves a big deficit which must be met by war loans and increased taxes.

The Kentucky Educational Association, which opens its annual convention here Wednesday, will hold the first meeting at Liberty Theater, Camp Zachary Taylor, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock following an inspection of the camp as guests of Gen. Hall.

The airplane programme soon is to be cleared up and all unnecessary delays eliminated, War Department officials believe. Secretary Baker since his return from France has been studying the situation and steps to be taken will be announced in a few days.

THRILLING STORIES ABOUT THE AMERICAN BOYS ON FRENCH BATTLE FRONT

American troops operating on the Lorraine sector have taken over control of No Man's Land. Patrolling parties are making almost nightly visits up to the German wire entanglements without encountering any resistance.

A lieutenant and a party of 12 have made a five-hour exploring trip, penetrating to the German third line and making maps of machine gun and snipers' posts without being seen by the enemy.

An artillery lieutenant in an observation post sighted a German field kitchen coming up to the enemy line. He gave his battery its position and the kitchen was destroyed with three shots.

Tell Mother How it Happened

A most pathetic story from the American lines is that of a young corporal who was wounded fatally after fighting four hours. A piece of shrapnel struck him in the head. He had a grenade in each hand.

Giving them to his companion, he said: "I guess I am done. Please write to my mother and tell her how it happened. But here—take these two grenades, and for God's sake don't waste them."

The corporal fell in a faint and died in a hospital the next day without regaining consciousness.

At one point on this sector there was a space of only 15 yards between the opposing trenches. A day before and attack, the Germans threw a note in the American trench reading:

"What are you, Canadians or Austrians?"

"Come over and find out," was the reply sent back by an American soldier.

The infantryman who related the incident added:

"I guess they know who we are now, and they will not be likely to forget it for some time."

One lieutenant in a listening post with a small party of men was cut off from the remainder of the position in Friday's attack. He tried to send up rockets to signal an American barrage, but the rockets failed to work.

A private then volunteered to run back with the message. He passed through three lines of barrage fire without being harmed, and delivered the message. The American gunners laid down a barrage immediately and saved the lieutenant and his party from the hands of a superior force of the enemy which was headed in their direction.

U. S. SOLDIERS IN FRANCE WILL PLANT WAR GARDENS

Paris, April 20.—The men of the American expeditionary force soon will begin gardening on a grand scale. Plots of ground near all the points where they are stationed will be given over by the French authorities to be planted to potatoes and other vegetables. A large plot of ground in the park of Versailles will be broken up by some of Gen. Pershing's men who are stationed there.

In provincial districts occupied by the American forces the men will either cultivate gardens on their own account or will help the inhabitants. The French authorities are giving all possible facilities to the American boys in assisting to increase the production of food in off moments. Gardens will be largely devoted to the raising of potatoes, the tubers having acquired an immensely increased importance in France since the shortage of wheat. The production last year exceeded that of 1916, and a substantial increase is expected this year.

FOR RENT:—One 8-room comfortable house and garden, a large yard, beautiful shade, fruit. One 4-room house, garden, good well. 30 acres of good farming land. Either cash rent or on shares. This property is 1/2 mile of town, on railroad river and good road. WM. M. FULKERSON.

THE LOUISA GARAGE CO. Now is prepared to do all kinds of repair work on automobiles, Wm. Baran, who has had 5 years experience in one of the largest garages in Pittsburg, Pa. has charge of the repair department and will do your work in first class manner. Charges reasonable. While the weather is bad is a good time to have your cars overhauled.

Soldiers Rushed to France

Washington, April 21.—American troops are going abroad at the rate of 5,000 or more a day. Draft calls indicate this fact and the War Department is not making any effort to conceal the fact that at least 150,000 men are being added monthly to the reserves in France with which the war is finally to be won.

Within a period of 40 hours calls for 304,000 men went recently from the office of the Provost Marshal General. Room must be made for these men in camp. The whole number is to be in camp within 60 days of this order, the last increment to be in camp May 10.

The rapidity with which men are being sent abroad indicates the rapidly increasing efficiency of the American war machine, as the movement in December was hardly more than one-third of the numbers now being moved every 30 days.

Figuring German divisions at an outside strength of 15,500, the United States, which the Kaiser thought could not effect the war materially, is putting the equal of more than two German divisions in France every week. The movement of troops may actually exceed this rate.

The dream of putting 1,000,000 men in France now is being realized.

Naval officers are keenly watching the successful movement of troops, some of them being convinced that the stream of men now going into France will compel the Kaiser to hazard a naval battle in the hope of gaining control of the seas before the United States can land a crushing force of men and supplies behind the western front.

PUT YOUR DOLLARS ON FLAG

War is no longer a mere conflict between bodies of fighting men; it is a death grapple between nations. All the strength and skill and wit of nations engaged in the present struggle are being put, or must be put, into the fight. It is not a case of Pershing and his thousands of troops in France beating or being beaten by the armies of Hindenburg; it is a case of America, which means that every one of us and all that every one of us possesses or hopes for. To win this war we must not only train men to fight and send them to the firing line. We must make guns, tanks, aeroplanes, build ships and docks and railroads, found new manufacturing schools, and do a thousand things which may at first glance seem to have little connection with the war. To do all these things requires money, sums of money so vast that we cannot comprehend them. This money the government must get from the people. It must either borrow or take it by taxation. Taxes have been increased to a point of which few of us ever dreamed, and the government is asking for loans of billions and adding billions. Every American citizen is asked to contribute to these loans; every citizen should do so. To farmers especially the appeal is just now being made and whatever else we as farmers may do, it will be little to our satisfaction or our credit if we do not respond to the extent of our ability.

The farmers of this country are able to buy War Savings Stamps by the millions of dollars worth and you are able to help as every Thrift Stamp counts, and the man who is really able to do no more should be proud to buy a single Thrift Stamp from time to time, but there are few indeed who are not able to do more and the man who tries to save his conscience by buying Savings Stamps when he could buy Liberty Bonds, or Small Liberty Bonds when he could buy large ones is one of these days going to be ashamed of himself and certainly deserves to be ashamed. You are not giving away the money, you are paying for Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps. You are simply lending it at a fair rate of interest and at the best security the world has ever known. Behind every dollar stands the whole wealth and the whole earning capacity of the American people. "You are but asked to put your dollars on the flag—to put the force of the ability of the forces of human liberty to win against autocracy and injustice and brutal oppression. Surely when your neighbor, your friends, your kinsman, your dearest and best perhaps, are risking their lives on the victory of that flag and the triumph of the things it stands for, you will not fail or hesitate to risk your dollars on it or to offer them freely for the service of your country. I am ready to put every dollar on the flag and go and help can the Kaiser. I am 46 years young and my path is beaten toward France."

Put your dollars on the flag.

AARON MOORE.

Flat Gap, Kentucky.

AMERICANS "FOOL" ENEMY.

With the American Army in France, April 20.—German raid against American positions north of St. Mihiel this morning easily was repulsed. The American troops withdrew from part of the front line and allowed the Germans to enter it. Then they drove them out, the enemy leaving two dead in the trenches and one German lieutenant dead on the wire. Two wounded Germans were made prisoners, but died later.

One of the American patrols encountered an enemy patrol in another part of this sector and dispersed the Germans, after a short fight. All the Americans returned safely.

The commander of one of the American units which bore the brunt of last week's fighting northwest of Toul, addressed the men today, praising them for their gallantry and courage shown in that action and for their defeat of numerically superior forces.

OAK AND WALNUT WANTED.

We are in the market for clear white oak logs 20 inches and up in diameter and black walnut logs 14 inches and up in diameter. We inspect all logs before being hauled to the railroad and pay cash soon as loaded on cars. Write us for prices. BRECEE VENEER CO. Kenova, West Va.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Rev. J. H. Stambaugh, pastor of the Louisville Christian church, preaches here morning and evening of the first and third Sunday in each month.

STOP PAIN! RUB OUT NEURALGIA TORTURE

INSTANT RELIEF! RUB NEURALGIA PAIN FROM YOUR FACE,

HEAD OR BODY WITH

"ST. JACOBS LINIMENT."

You are to be pitted—but remember that neuralgia torture and pain is the easiest thing in the world to stop. Please don't continue to suffer! It's so needless. Get from your druggist the small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Liniment;" pour a little in your hand and gently rub the "tender nerve" or sore spot, and instantly—yes, immediately—all pain, ache and soreness is gone. "St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain—it is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin. Nothing else gives relief so quickly. It never fails to stop neuralgia pain instantly, whether in the face, head or any part of the body. Don't suffer!

AMERICANS IN FRANCE ARE PROVING WORTH.

Washington, April 17.—Secretary Baker, back from a seven weeks' trip to Europe, today called on the American people for renewed support for the war.

"The American soldier has made good in France," Secretary Baker today assured newspaper men who met him at the War Department. "The French and British authorities are uniform in their praise of the courage, endurance and soldierly qualities of our men."

"The big thing for America to do is to support the war," the secretary continued, "to support it financially and with firm belief. The right arm of America is in France. It is bared and ready to strike. The rest of the body is here in the United States and must support the arm. This support should include subscriptions to Liberty Loans as well as moral support of high confidence."

The condition of the American troops, the secretary said, is excellent. They are all well physically, and "well in every other way;" their spirits are high, their behavior admirable, and their relation with the French and British cordial and sympathetic, he said.

One rarely meets an American soldier in France who does not smile and wave his hat, Mr. Baker said. "The only sad Americans there are those who fear they will have to come home before the job is done."

"The information I went to get, I got," Mr. Baker said. His trip, he said, would bring a closer and more understanding cooperation between the War Department and the army.

As for the Secretary himself, he feels that he is now "equipped with the means of judging and appreciating the kind of cooperation needed."

The impression one gets in France is one of determination, confidence and enthusiasm, said Mr. Baker.

Fine Spirits Shown.

"The American, British, French and Italian armies are filled with this tremendous spirit and the civilian population shows the same feeling," he said. "Everyone is quite determined to see the job through and quite confident of the outcome. I would say that the general outcome is one of inspired determination."

"So far as the work of our own forces is concerned, it gives one the impression of magnitude, thoroughness and speed in accomplishment. No home of work are being observed and there are no limitations on labor. A glimpse of the tremendous extent of the American supply facilities, lines of communications, warehouses and numerous schools for men and officers reminds one of a gigantic beehive filled with energetic men."

Secretary Baker said he had been interested to note the extraordinary extent to which the American newspapers carry the war news. European papers, he said, were immeasurably behind those of this country in that respect.

WHITESBURG, KY.

Hon. Frank W. Stowers, of Pikeville, and John S. Webb, of Thornton, this county, spoke at Millstone, a new town in the local fields, on the Third Liberty Loan, followed by a big patriotic rally and flag raising witnessed by hundreds of people of the town and community. The speakers were frequently applauded. After the rally "Old Glory" floated proudly to the breeze. The South-East Coal Company, in whose town the rally was held, is one of the largest subscribers to the Liberty Loan in Letcher county.

Chairman W. H. Courtney announces that a big drive will be launched in Letcher county this week, speakers to be sent into every community in order to swell the loan which has already gone a third or more over its apportionment. It is hoped that the subscription will at least treble its quota, leading every other mountain county.

Thomas Smith and Lloyd Tipton, two negroes having been sentenced to the penitentiary at the same term of court, escaped from the county jail here Saturday night and so far no trace of them can be found. Rewards have been offered for their arrest. Officers are scouring the mountains for the men.

W. E. Yarlett, a coal operator of Braddock, Pa., was severely injured by falling slate in an abandoned mine near Mayking in this county last week. At first it was thought that his injuries would prove fatal; now it is believed he will recover.

A party of financiers of Richmond, Va., are in the vicinity of Mayking looking over available coal lands for purchase and immediate development. The property lies two miles from the main line of the L. & N. and will be reached by a branch line.

Hark Bryant died at his home in East Jenkins after a brief illness from pneumonia. He leaves a wife and three small children. Bryant was well known in Whitesburg where he has many friends.

A case of small pox developed in the Whitesburg Hotel here last week. County Judge Sam Collins and the County Board of Health immediately



MARCH TO VICTORY

Courage is a matter of the blood. Without good red blood a man has a weak heart and poor nerves. In the spring is the best time to take stock of one's condition. If the blood is thin and watery, face pale or pimply, generally weak, tired and listless, one should take a spring tonic. One that will do the spring house-cleaning, an old-fashioned herbal remedy that was used by everybody nearly 50 years ago is still safe and sane because it contains no alcohol or narcotic. It is made up of Blood root, Golden Seal root, Oregon Grape root, Queen's root, Stone root, Black Cherry bark—extracted with glycerine and made into liquid or tablets. This blood tonic was first put out by Dr. Pierce in ready-to-use form and since then has been sold by million bottles as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If druggists do not keep this in tablet form, send 60 cents for a vial to Dr. Pierce's, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Kidney disease carries away a large percentage of our people. What is to be done? The answer is easy. Eat less meat, eat coarse, plain food, with plenty of vegetables, drink plenty of water between meals, and take an uric acid solvent after meals for a while, such as Anuric (double strength), obtainable at almost any drug store. It was first discovered by Dr. Pierce. Most every one troubled with uric acid finds that Anuric dissolves the uric acid as hot water does sugar. You can obtain a trial package by sending ten cents to Doctor Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute in Buffalo, N. Y.

took action, the man was isolated and the house thoroughly fumigated to prevent any further spread of the disease. Little alarm is felt now.

Henry J. Caudill, aged 46, was married at Indian Bottom to Miss Esther Caudill aged about 60. It was the bride's first marriage. The groom had been married three times before.

Mrs. Lydia Hall, aged 36, formerly of Colly, this county, died at Beaver Creek north of here after an extended illness. She leaves a husband and three small children.

The weather has been cold since Sunday and garden vegetables are being injured. Ice formed Monday in some sections and it is learned the remainder of the fruit crop has been killed.

The grand jury closed a two weeks' session Saturday, returning 119 indictments, most of them being for whiskey and pistols.

So far there have been five penitentiary sentences at this term of circuit court. The case of the Commonwealth against James H. Frazier will be tried in Letcher, change of venue denied. Jury will be summoned in Clark county.

TABORS CREEK, WEST VA.

All are very busy farming. Sunday school at this place is progressing nicely.

Miss Gustava Lester is visiting her sister at Amherst, W. Va. She will return home soon. We miss her very much in our little gatherings.

Mrs. Sadie Mullins has returned home after an extended visit to her sister at Welch, W. Va.

Mr. Goodmans Rickman is very ill with small pox. Other members of the family are expected to take it soon.

Mr. Fred Akers, of Big Hurricane, and Miss Laura Ellis greatly surprised their friends by getting married last Monday. We wish them much joy and success in life.

Mr. Ellwood and Herbert Welch have returned home after a few days' visit at their grandfathers.

Miss Florence Lear was calling on her sister, Mrs. Grace Sturgill, this week.

Mr. Clyde Frazier is on the sick list this week.

Miss Ida Lester was the pleasant guest of Miss Gladys McComas Thursday evening.

Miss Elsie Wellman, of Big Hurricane, is having success teaching music on Tabors Creek.

Miss Anna Frazier, who has been on the sick list for awhile, is improving.

Mrs. Chanty McComas was calling on Lora Hanley recently.

Miss Grace Bellomy was calling on her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rosetta Bellomy, Sunday.

Mr. Jake Thompson was on our creek last week.

Shamrocks.

CONSTIPATION

And Sour Stomach Caused This Lady Much Suffering. Black-Draught Relieved.

Meadersville, Ky.—Mrs. Pearl Patrick, of this place, writes: "I was very constipated. I had sour stomach and was so uncomfortable. I went to the doctor. He gave me some pills. They weakened me and seemed to tear up my digestion. They would gripe me and afterwards it seemed I was more constipated than before."

I heard of Black-Draught and decided to try it. I found it just what I needed. It was an easy laxative, and not bad to swallow. My digestion soon improved. I got well of the sour stomach, my bowels soon seemed normal, no more griping, and I would take a dose now and then, and was in good shape."

I cannot say too much for Black-Draught for it is the finest laxative one can use."

Theodore's Black-Draught has for many years been found of great value in the treatment of stomach, liver and bowel troubles. Easy to take, gentle and reliable in its action, leaving no bad after-effects, it has won the praise of thousands of people who have used it.

\$5.50
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COURIER-JOURNAL
Daily By Mail
(Not Sunday)
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BIG SANDY NEWS
Your Home Paper and the Best
Known Daily Newspaper
of This Section.
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AN EXCELLENT COMBINATION!
Subscription orders at this combined rate may be sent to the office of the
BIG SANDY NEWS
Louisville - Kentucky

L. D. JONES, D. M. D.
—DENTIST—
Office over J. B. Crutcher's store.
Office hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DR. C. B. WALTERS
—DENTIST—
LOUISA, KENTUCKY
Office in Bank Block, formerly occupied by Dr. Quisenberry.
Office Hours: 8 to 12; 1 to 5
Special Hours by Appointment.

DR. J. D. WILLIAMS
Special attention to diseases of the
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
2506 Broadway, Catlettsburg, Ky.

DR. FRED A. MILLARD
—DENTIST—
Office in Dr. Burgess Building
Opposite Court House
Office Hours: 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Office and Residence Phone No. 115

REAL ESTATE
J. P. GARTIN, Louisa, Ky.
General Dealer.

I buy and sell Real Estate of all kinds. Also, will handle property on commission. If you want to buy or sell town or country property, call on me.

GLENWOOD STOCK FARM
V. B. Shortridge Prop.
GLENWOOD, KY.

—We Have For Sale—
THREE PURE-BLOOD SHORTHORN CALVER MALES FOR SALE. THE SAME THREE ARE ON EXHIBITION AT THE COUNTY FAIR AT LOUISA. TO ANYBODY WISHING TO BUY WE WILL MAKE THE PRICE RIGHT COME AND SEE THE STOCK. REGISTRATION PAPERS FURNISHED

FOR SALE.
A farm of over 1200 acres, fronting on Tug river for nearly two miles, in Lawrence county, Ky., opposite West station on N. & W. R. R. Fine river bottom, creek and hill lands, including all mineral. Large amount easily cleared and cultivated. Title good. Address FRED W. WALKER, Whitesburg, Ky.

DR. A. H. EDWARDS
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and fitting of glasses. Dr. Edwards spent three years in the eye, ear, nose and throat hospitals of Europe. In active practice twenty years. Second National Bank Building, Ashland, Kentucky.

If you subscribe for magazines I can handle your subscriptions, new or renewal. See me for combinations. See me for all your magazine wants. Prompt service and prices right. H. O. CHAMBERS.

SMALL FARM NEAR LOUISA IS WANTED
We have been requested to try to locate a small place for rent just on the outskirts of Louisa. Want a good house and a few acres of land suitable for cultivation. Apply to the Big Sandy News office.
For new spring goods go to A. L. Burton's.

SEED OATS.—Car load just arriving in DIXON, MOORE & CO., Louisville.

Norfolk & Western

Effective January 6, 1918.

Lv. Fort Gay (Central Time.)

No. 3—1:35 a. m., Daily—For Kenova, Ironton, Portsmouth, Cincinnati, Columbus, Pullman Sleepers to Cincinnati and Columbus. Connection via Chicago and St. Louis for the West and Northwest.

No. 15—1:05 p. m., Daily—For Columbus, Cincinnati and intermediate stations. Pullman Sleeper. Cafe car to Columbus. Connects at Cincinnati and Columbus for points West.

Lv. 2:15 a. m., Daily—For Williamson, Welch, Bluefield, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Richmond, Pullman Sleepers. Cafe Car.

2:15 p. m., Daily—For Williamson, Welch, Bluefield, Roanoke, Norfolk, Richmond. Pullman Sleeper to Norfolk. Cafe Car.

Train leaves Kenova 7:45 a. m.—Daily for Williamson, via Wayne, and leaves Kenova 7:45 a. m., daily for Columbus and local stations.

For full information apply to

W. B. BEVILL, Pass. Traff. Mgr.
W. C. SAUNDERS, Genl. Pass. Agt.
ROANOKE, VA.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry

Schedule subject to change without notice.

Shortest and Quickest Route To

Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York
Richmond, Old Point, Norfolk Virginia and North Carolina
Through Pullman Sleepers Dining Cars
Connections at Cincinnati and Louisville

For all points West, Northwest, Southwest and the Pacific Coast

FIRE INSURANCE

I am prepared to write insurance on any insurable property in Louisa and on all good dwellings and barns in the country and a limited number of stores not too far from Louisa.

I have the agency for the following companies:

HENRY CLAY CO. OF KY.
NORTH AMERICA OF NEW YORK
WESTCHESTER OF NEW YORK.

Will appreciate any business you may give me.

AUGUSTUS SNYDER

TUSCOLA.

Grant Coksey, of Dennis, has been here for some time giving instructions in agriculture.

Bert Coksey has been buying calves to graze.

Dan Harmon will leave next week for Camp Taylor.

Miss Virgie Jordan who has been at Cleveland, Ohio since last August came home last week for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graham, of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting friends.

J. K. Woods and Isaac Cunningham were at Louisa Saturday.

Bill White, of Cadmus, was here on Monday.

H. C. Webb is nursing a dangerous looking boil on his sub-maxillary.

Eq. J. H. Frasher was at Louisa on Saturday.

Herann Daniel and Bill Jordan are the champion checker players.

E. M. Wards, of Webbville, was here Sunday.

Buck Jordan and his brother, Trump, were guests of Luther Cunningham on Sunday.

Some of our progressive farmers are planting corn.

Rev. Conley preached a very interesting sermon at Oliville Sunday.

The agricultural meeting held at Dennis on the 18th inst. was largely attended by representative farmers, farmers' sons and daughters and good wives.

The meeting opened by the County Agent, G. C. Baker, and District Agent K. L. Varney inspecting seed corn that some brought.

They pronounced the corn good, but suggested a test for germination.

County Agent G. C. Baker spoke first and then introduced Hon. K. L. Varney, who made a very brilliant talk.

He first spoke along agricultural lines, comparing the past and present,

Stop Corn Agony In Four Seconds

Use "Geta-It"—See Corns Peel Off!

The relief that "Geta-It" gives from corn-pains—the way it makes corns and calluses peel off painlessly in one piece—is one of the wonders of the world. The woman in

"Get Me 'Geta-It' Quick! It Eases Corn Pains and Makes Corns Peel Right Off!"



the home, the shopper, the dancer, the foot traveler, the man in the office, the clerk in the store, the worker in the shop, have today, in this great discovery, "Geta-It," the one sure, quick relief from all corns and callus pains—the one sure, painless remover that makes corns come off as easily as you would peel a banana. It takes 2 seconds to apply "Geta-It"; it dries at once. Then walk with painless joy, even with tight shoes. You know your corn will loosen from your toe—peel it off with your fingers. Try it, corn sufferers, and you'll smile!

"Geta-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. M'd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

WE ARE BEST BUYERS IN EASTERN KENTUCKY

On poultry: Roosters, 20c lb. Late fall roosters, 2 lb. and under, 20c lb. 11 Groceries: Rock bottom prices. 10-lb. No. 1 cane sugar 95c; matches, box 14c; Alpine soap, 5c (big bar) coffee 15c, 17c, 20c, and 25c; peaberry, best on market cures headache and saves doctor bill, fine and healthy. Leader tobacco, 25c lb. and up. No one gets in our way on prices. We buy coffee in quantities. We want all white and yellow large eggs—we pay in cash. We have orders for eggs.

We ordered big stock of Southern Queen seed sweet potatoes to arrive April 5, 10, 15 and 25th. Will sell right.

We sell oranges, lemons, bananas apples and ice cold pop 3c bottle, 2 for 15c. Ice cream every Sunday.

Flour on hand. Buy hams, 25c cash, in groceries, 26c. Real calf hide, 14c lb.

We are in the market for horse hides and cow hides and spring wool at high cash prices. We do business with 5 little stores.

Charlie Pack, my young brother, sells the best coffee at Chandlerville, 25c loose; roast coffee, 15c; matches 14c box; Sam Well at Tardiff sells groceries for us. He sells the best pure lard. He pays cash for eggs at Flat Gap and Laurel. Give him a call. He is backed by high buyer, John R. Cordell, on Raccoon, sells the same goods at the same prices. Give him a call. He deals in all kinds of stock, sells or buys, is honest and reliable.

John Hall, at mouth of Big Branch, sells same goods and fancy up-to-date goods. Give him a call. We are always hungry for trade. If it were not for our little stores, farmers would pile up their eggs, rubber, brass, etc. We go like heroes after them and pay cash. Order by phone.

By Blaine, Produce Co.
H. J. Pack, Mgr. and buyer
For Five Little Stores
Blaine, Ky.

and showed how the farmers and their wives can help win the war. He then compared the various professions and said all depends on the farmer. He referred to politics and religion. Said that the mountain people are natural born politicians. He asked them to think more of cooperation and less of politics. He pointed out the way of a hard and strong pull all together in order to win the war. His reference to the war shows that he is a true patriot and is willing to make sacrifices that the soldiers may be properly fed. His prediction is, if the Germans break through the western front, that the war will last fifty years and the burden will fall on America.

His speech brought forth frequent applause and was well received from start to finish.

The meeting was a great success and shows very conclusively that the people of Dennis are watching for every opportunity to better their condition and are progressive.

We hope that Mr. Varney will visit us again in the near future.

As to the County Agent, we have him and can use him to a good purpose for he seems a real live wire.

Here is wishing that the Huns may be crushed and a lasting peace made.

Old Lem Jucklin.

FOR SALE—Good farm horse, harness and spring wagon. Will sell cheap for cash. Apply to A. O. Carter or G. H. Stambaugh.

THOROUGHbred PIG FOR SALE

One pure bred big-bone Poland China boar four months old. Price \$30. G. C. Baker, Co. Agent, Louisa, Ky.

Old papers for sale at the NEWS office.

U. S. IS AFTER DELINQUENT REGISTRANTS

LAWRENCE COUNTY HAS SOME WHO FAILED TO REGISTER FOR DRAFT.

Frankfort, Ky., April 19, 1918.

To Every Sheriff and Chief of Police in State of Kentucky:

About January 15, 1918, the Local Boards in this state completed the mailing of Questionnaires to every registrant between the ages of 21 and 31 years of age on June 5th, 1917. In this state there is something like 500 delinquents who have not filed their Questionnaires or appeared for physical examination.

Every registrant at this time should have in his possession a copy of either form 1005 or 1007 P. N. G. O. To apprehend every delinquent in this state or a delinquent from another state who should happen to be in your respective community, every man who does not have a copy either of the cards, form 1005 or 1007 in his possession should be taken before your local board to ascertain whether or not he has filed a Questionnaire, as every one was given notice that this was absolutely necessary. During the coming month we should look to every delinquent within this state that the work of the local boards might be completed and that no one will escape military service who has been given due and lawful notice to present his reasons why he should not be inducted into service.

I have inducted into service from my office some two thousand delinquents, out of that number about three hundred and fifty to four hundred have reported, leaving about sixteen hundred men at this time who are now classed as deserters.

For the delivery to the nearest mobilization camp of any deserter you will receive a reward of \$50.00 as provided for by sections 50 and 51 of the Selective Service Regulations, a copy of which may be seen at the office of any local board.

It is requested that every Deputy Sheriff and Police Official be advised fully concerning the contents of this Bulletin and if they find a man who does not have in his possession a copy of the forms as named herein, his case should be investigated fully.

HENRY F. RHODES,
Major Infantry, U. S. S. R.
Chief, Selective Service Department, of Kentucky.

The following named registrants in Lawrence county are within the class of "delinquents" named in the above letter under date of April 19, 1918, and signed by Major Henry F. Rhodes and should be arrested and brought to the office of the local board for Lawrence county, at Louisa, Kentucky:

Dwight Carr, Adams.
James E. Workman, Louisa.
Tom Bernard, Louisa.
William May, Cherokee.
Warren Brickey, Mazie.
Lewis B. Lawrence, 918 Wade St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AMERICANS IN FRANCE

With the American Army in France, April 16—All the Americans wounded in last week's fighting northwest of Toul have been taken to comfortable quarters in a large evacuation hospital.

They are being provided with the best treatment possible and every effort is being made to relieve their pain and provide comfort and recreation for them. All the boys are in good spirits and anxious to get back to the front lines to join their comrades.

"We are out of luck for a little while," said a Western Massachusetts private today, "but we'll be all right soon and mighty glad to get another crack at the Boche for the injuries he did us."

The boys in one company are loud in their praise of one of their Sergeants, who held out against a superior force of the enemy, killing four before he himself was shot in the head.

The spirit of comradeship between the soldiers has manifested itself scores of times, many of the boys braving the dangers of shell fire and machine-gun bullets in order to assist chums who were unable to help themselves.

One corporal, alone in a shell hole, attacked three Germans, killing two and wounding one. He then was hit by a piece of shrapnel in the leg. One of his comrades started to assist him to the rear, but he refused the proffered assistance, saying, "Leave me alone and go back and drive those Germans back to their trenches."

The companion left the corporal but when he returned a few minutes later he found the wounded man propped up in a shell hole and throwing hand grenades into the enemy trenches.

TO HONOR MEMORY

The grace of God that bringeth salvation has appeared to all men. Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father to call our brother, G. W. Skaggs, from our embrace, we have agreed to have his funeral preached at his old home church at Point Pleasant, on the Laurel best known as Skaggs town, on his birth day, August 30th, 1918, on Friday, and continue the following Saturday and Sunday, holding a three-day meeting.

Preachers to-wit: Rev. H. B. Hu-lotte and Henry Preston from Louisa, Ky., his brothers he loved so well, and sisters that visited him in their sickness, and everybody in his home town, Louisa and elsewhere is invited to the funeral.

W. B. Skaggs, youngest brother of G. W. Skaggs, deceased.

CHARLEY.

The sick of our community are improving.

We are sorry to hear of some more cases of small pox on Blaine.

Mrs. Stanton Miller was visiting Mrs. Walter Hayes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Estep were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Pack on Sunday.

Miss Delta Moore and Alafair Bowling were out horse back riding Friday afternoon.

Edgell Moore, who has been attending school at Huntington College, has come home to help farm.

Mr. and Mrs. South Dixon were visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moore Sunday.

day. Willie Hinkle was calling on Miss Ethel Hayes Sunday afternoon. Jay Hinkle was visiting his sister, Mrs. Willie Hayes Sunday. Miss Stella Baker was visiting Mrs. Stanton Baker Friday. Elijah Hayes made a business trip to Louisa Saturday. Mrs. Mary Judd spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Wallace. John Chapman passed up our creek one day last week. Sunday school at this place is progressing nicely, Linzie Miller, teacher. Sweet Jeannette.

WAYNE, WEST VIRGINIA

Masonic Home to be Built.

A home committee of the grand lodge of Masons is now touring the state viewing sites for the proposed Masonic home. The grand lodge meets in May and it is expected that the matter will be definitely settled by that time.

Miss Lillian Ferguson recently graduated from a business school and is now doing stenographic work for her brother, C. W. Ferguson.

The Wayne Red Cross Unit gave a supper in the courthouse Saturday and cleared about \$45.00. The proceeds will be used for war work.

John Hardwick Called to Reward.

John Hardwick, one of the oldest citizens of the county died at the home of his daughter, May Copley, on Mill Creek April 6.

He was a veteran of the civil war and an honored and respected citizen. He was a minister in the Christian church and always led a pious life. He is survived by sons D. B. Hardwick of this place, Dr. R. Hardwick of Huntington and W. T. Hardwick of Genoa, and one daughter, Mrs. May Copley.

Judges to Suspend Courts Awhile.

Governor Cornwell has asked the various circuit judges, who will have regular terms coming in April, May or June to suspend the terms, dismiss the jurors and lay the docket over till later in the summer.

The object of the request is to keep the farmers on the farms and allow them to get their crops planted. The scarcity of labor demands such action.

William Osborne Reappointed.

William Osborne, who has served the past four years as U. S. Marshal for the Southern District of West Virginia, has been reappointed Marshal by President Wilson and the appointment has been confirmed by the U. S. Senate.

WEST VIRGINIA ITEMS OF NEWS.

Passed Away.

Creed Staley, who was well and favorably known at his home on Whites creek, died at his home April 4, 1918, aged 63 years and six months.

Funeral services were conducted at the Whites Creek Baptist church.

Stricken With Paralysis.

Thomas Arthur, aged about sixty-eight, received a stroke of paralysis recently, since which time he has been in a critical condition. Mr. Arthur resides on Buffalo creek and had gone to a nearby woods after wood. While there he was stricken and consequently unable to return to the house. Becoming alarmed at the absence of her father, a daughter instituted a search for him, with the result that about two hours later he was found helpless in the woods.

Sunday School Convention.

The 36th annual state Sunday School Convention will be held at Clarksburg May 8, 9 and 10.

The splendid array of talent secured for the sessions assures a program that will be extremely interesting and instructive.

Every Sunday school should send delegates.

Dies of Pneumonia.

After a week's illness of pneumonia, Mrs. Owen Webb died Sunday at her home in Kenova. She was 60 years of age.

The deceased leaves to mourn her departure five children, as follows: Mrs. Dewitt Crabtree, of Portsmouth; Silas and Lindsey Webb, of Kenova; Floyd Webb, of Ft. Gay, and Miss Fannie Webb, of Kenova.

TEST—FARMERS, DON'T GUESS.

Hit the German with germination boxes is the way to hit the Hun for the next three weeks, and to insure our corn crop for 1918. Of course it is some trouble to test seed corn, but it is considerably more trouble to replant. Unfortunately too many farmers neither test nor replant. Those who do not test contribute their poor stands to some cause other than poor seed. As a result the average farmer loses the crop from five acres in every 25 planted to corn.

There is enough good seed corn, if tested by ear, but there are no large stocks anywhere. We have seed corn enough if we will pick it from the middle of the shock and crib, and test by ear.

The cost of testing is negligible when the cost of reworking the ground and replanting is considered. The average cost of testing seed corn by the ear is about five cents an acre so where is the labor that a farmer can do in early spring that will pay greater returns. Individual ear tests are absolutely necessary for the maximum production. Twelve to fifteen ears will plant an acre. A good stand of corn will help our armies to make a good stand.

Test, don't guess, this is our most important war duty. Don't be a slacker.

G. C. BAKER.

Emergency Demonstration Agent, Louisa, Ky.

SELL CHICKENS GRADUALLY

Don't glut the market with chickens, live or dressed, soon after May first when the Federal "closed season" on hens ends. This advice to farmers is given by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Too many fowls on the market may result in food losses, says the department. Poultry stock should be sold gradually. Farmers will have better markets if they avoid glutting them.

Buy a \$4.14 War Savings Stamp

The Government Buys it Back \$5.00 from You January 1st, 1923 for

Buy it outright for Cash, Or buy it on the Installment Plan 25c down and 25c whenever you feel like saving it

HOW TO BUY IT ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN

Go to the Louisa National Bank or a post office. Pay 25c, and the man at the window will give you a U. S. Government Thrift Stamp and a Thrift Card.

Paste your Thrift Stamp on your Thrift Card. When you feel like saving another 25c buy another Thrift Stamp and paste it on the same card.

When you have pasted sixteen of these Thrift Stamps on your Thrift Card, take this card to the bank or post office; and give it to the man at window.

Also give him 12c. The man will give you a W. S. S.—a U. S. War Saving Stamp. He will also give you a U. S. War Savings Certificate.

A War Savings Certificate is a pocket-size folder on which you can paste 20 War Savings Stamps.

Paste your War Savings Stamp in your War Savings Certificate. Take good care of it as it is worth \$4.12.

On January 1st, 1923, the U. S. Government buys this War Savings Certificate from you, paying you \$5.

This profit is 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly.

Every man, woman and child, in this hour of our country's need, should save money and buy as many War Savings Stamps as he can afford.

You can buy your second War Saving Stamp on the installment plan just as you bought your first one, and more if you desire up to \$32.40.

HOW TO BUY IT FOR CASH

If you do not wish to buy War Savings Stamps on the installment plan as explained above, you simply pay \$4.12 at the War Savings Stamp window of any bank or post office.

War Savings Stamps cost \$4.12 during January. During February they will cost \$4.15.

After February they go up one cent more each month. So you see, the sooner you buy your stamps the more money you earn on them.

If you should need your money at any time, take your War Savings Certificate to any post office.

The post office will give you back your money plus accrued interest at the rate of about 2 per cent.

If you do not wish to go to a post office or a bank to buy a thrift stamp write on a postcard, "Send me one 25-cent Thrift Stamp, C. O. D."

And write your name and address on the postcard. Address the postcard to "The Post Office."

Next day your postman will bring you a 25-cent Thrift Stamp and a Thrift Card, C. O. D.

Start buying a War Savings Stamp TO-DAY.



CORNER MAIN STREET, LOUISA, KENTUCKY

THE WAR, THE FARM AND THE FARMER

By Herbert Quick

What the Imperial German government offered the farmers of America in its ruthless submarine warfare was not the loss of profits, but slavery to the saber-rattler of Potsdam. He purposed to make us slaves by murdering the people who took our products to market. By all the laws of civilized warfare, commerce under a neutral flag was free from any hindrance except the legal interference justified by war. But the Germans not only stopped merchant vessels, they sank them. Sank them without warning, without trace—the most devilish thing war has seen since the savages scalped our ancestors and threw screaming babies into the flames of burning cabins.

The German plan of sinking merchant vessels without trace is based on the murderer's maxim that "dead men tell no tales." It was executed by the massacre of men, women and children, who, having committed themselves to small boats in the open sea after their ships were torpedoed, were mercilessly raked with gunfire, and exterminated to the last unprotected, unprotected soul! These are the murders that stain the hands of the kaiser, his advisers and minions. These outrages were perpetrated on neutral vessels; when all that civilized warfare gave the Germans a right to do even with the merchant vessel under a hostile flag, was to stop it at sea and make it a prize of war.

To kill the civilians on board, even under a hostile flag, was nothing but unmitigated murder. And these murders were committed in order that we might be enslaved! Having the right to take the sea with his fleet, but being afraid to do so for fear he might lose it, and being unable by fair means to stop the selling of our products to his enemies, the kaiser declared that he would do it by the foulest methods ever resorted to in war. He declared the sea closed, and that he would keep it closed, not by war, but by murder.

To have submitted would have cost us dear in prosperity; but that would have been the least of our loss. We should have had to grovel before the German government.

Such a thought is intolerable. Peace at such a price would not be peace, but only a preparation for a future revolt against subjugation. Better any sort of war; better war forever, than that.

Whenever the time comes for new sacrifices, let us remember that we fight, not for our liberties tomorrow or next year or twenty years from now, but for our freedom today. Not for the right to live in the future, but for the right to make a living this year.

German oppression had begun to pinch us before we entered the war. If we had not declared war, but had accepted the conditions of life ordered for us by the kaiser, we should today be a poverty-stricken people. Our factories would be shut down, our workmen unemployed, our people starving, our farmers ruined by the poverty of those for whose consumption they grow their crops. There is loss and sacrifice in the war, but there would have been far more of loss and sacrifice in accepting the German terms. We should have lost more in money than we have spent in the war, but we should have lost something far more precious. We should have lost our souls.

(This is the second of three articles. The third to be published next week.)



PATRIOTISM

"Actions speak louder than words—Act—Don't Talk—Buy Now"

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO.



SAPOLIO

ECONOMY

Keeping Yourself Well

That Lingering Cold

is a steady drain on your physical stamina. It impoverishes the blood, distresses the digestion, and exhausts your vigor. It affords a fertile field for serious infection and is likely to become chronic.

You Needn't Suffer

from it if you will take Peruna and use prudence in avoiding exposure. Peruna clears up catarrhal conditions. Thousands have proved this to any fair person. Get a box of the tablets today—prove it yourself. Many prefer the liquid form. Both are good.



Catlettsburg Items

Patriotic Family.

White Lowry, an attorney of Catlettsburg, has received his call to report at the Columbus aviation school on Saturday, April 27. He will visit his parents in Lexington, Ky., before going to Columbus. Four of the Lowry boys are now in service. First Lieutenant Robert Lowry is with the engineers in France; Second Lieutenant Ben Lowry is at Camp Taylor and James Lowry will graduate from Annapolis this spring.

Mr. Waugh Returns.

Hon. John Waugh and son, Clyde, of Grayson, who have been here attending the Presbyterian have returned to their home in Grayson.

On Business at Charleston.

Hon. Brig. Harris is at Charleston on business.

Moved Here.

H. Roland Burns, of Bear Creek has sold his farm to R. E. Stanley and has moved into the property of W. H. Justice in this city.

Mrs. R. C. Mills has as her week-end guest Miss Madeline Weddington, of Ft. Gay, W. Va., and also Harry Weddington of Ft. Gay, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mills.

Guest at Williamson Home.

Rev. Alfred Erickson and Mrs. Erickson, of Phelps, Pike county, Ky., are here guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williamson. Mrs. Erickson was formerly Miss Boggs and was reared in this city.

Will Justice has returned from a week's visit to his mother, Mrs. Mary Justice at Fish Trap, Ky.

Mrs. A. P. Keyser will go to Fair-

Well "Armed"



When company comes there is no time to waste—no chances to be taken—so mother sees that there is always a can of

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

on hand. Cakes, pies, doughnuts, muffins and all good things to eat must be dressed up in their best taste and looks.

Then, too, her reputation as a cook must be upheld—and she "stakes" it on Calumet every time. She knows it will not disappoint her. Order a can and have the "company" kind of bakings every day.

Calumet contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by the U. S. Food Authorities.

You save when you buy it. You save when you use it.

HIGHEST QUALITY

mont next week as a delegate to the Conference Missionary Society M. E. Church, South.

Funeral Today.

The funeral of Mr. Emmet Hamilton, wealthy farmer, who died at his home on East Fork Tuesday after two hours' illness, was held at the home with interment in the nearby graveyard. Mr. Hamilton came to this county from Pike county a few years ago. He leaves a family. He was highly respected.

Rev. M. Cline

Returns From Louisa.

Rev. Isaiah Cline has returned from Louisa where he filled the pulpit of the First M. E. church and preached the first sermon since the church was remodeled.

Died on Chadwick's Creek.

John Hensley, a respected citizen of Chadwick's Creek died Saturday of an internal abscess. Mr. Hensley was 71 years of age and is survived by his wife, their two children having died when small. Mr. Hensley was well known and much liked.

Mrs. Emery Wheeler and son Emery, Jr., were the Saturday guests of their cousin, Mrs. Richard Mays.

Paintsville Items

Scarlet Fever.

Little Miss Marianna Thomas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas, is confined to her room this week with scarlet fever. We are informed that she is improving nicely.

Four Boys Leave.

Four more of Johnson county's sons left Sunday for Indianapolis, where they will undergo special training in camp there for army service. Following are the names of those who went: Anthony Dille, Scott May, Milligan Williams and Frank Dixon.

Forest Conley, of Hager Hill, a soldier at Camp Taylor, was here this week the guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Paul Frazier has returned from Louisa, where she has been on business.

Mrs. Pleas Williams and little son of Ashland, are here the guests of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Marcus Davis.

GREEN VALLEY.

There will be church at Green Valley

Sunday the 28th by Bro. Couley. Miss Alice Stewart left for Catlettsburg one day last week.

Some of Green Valley girls were at Fallsburg shopping Monday.

Miss Laura Van Horne passed up our creek one day last week.

The pic social at Green Valley Saturday night was largely attended.

Miss Rosella Smith was visiting Miss Nellie Cains Sunday.

Mr. Jess Collinsworth passed here one day last week with a nice drove of cattle.

Henry Ekers, Jim Van Horne, Luther Prince, Anna Belle Ekers and Esta Prince were out car driving Saturday evening.

Mr. George Abels returned from Akron, Ohio, last Friday.

Mrs. Mattie Riley and Mrs. Julia Prince were visiting Mrs. Eunice Ekers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Edna Riffe was visiting Mrs. Rosa Stuart Saturday.

Miss Marie Riley was shopping at Cadmus Friday.

Miss Anna Belle Ekers, Esta Prince and Nellie Cains were visiting Miss Rosa Stuart Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Van Horne returned home from Huntington last Friday.

Mr. Henry Ekers and Mr. Luther Prince were calling on Mr. Dan Derfeld Sunday.

Dr. T. H. Chadwick made a business trip to Boyd county last Saturday.

Some of the Lonesome Ridge girls attended Sunday school at Morgan Creek Sunday.

Two Chums.

WEBBVILLE

Mrs. Josie Kitchen, of Ashland, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Black.

Mrs. Callie Gardner is at Hitchens for a few days.

Miss Nell Duncan, of Riverton, is visiting her brother here.

Leonard Lang, who is now located at Lexington, spent the week-end with his family.

Walter Wood and Roy Shepherd have received their calls to report at Louisa 29th to go into service.

Lonnie Lemmons, of Camp Taylor, was called home to see his father who is seriously ill.

Dick Woods, a well known citizen of Bells Trace, died at his home last week after several weeks illness.

W. J. Riffe received three very fine thoroughbred Hereford cattle from the Sanders stock farm recently. Price paid, \$800.

George Young, of Milwaukee, passed through here enroute to Cherokee to visit his parents.

E. HAMILTON.

The silver cord is loosened, the golden bowl is broken in the family. Mr. E. Hamilton at the age of 59 years was called April 16th from labor on earth to his home on high, not made with hands eternal in the heavens.

He was a believer of Christianity and always tried to do what was right. He took ill a few minutes after going to bed and lived only a couple of hours, and that time was spent talking to the Lord, what time he could talk, and we firmly believe that Mr. Hamilton is at rest with Jesus. He is survived by a good wife and five children who are left to mourn the loss. Mr. Hamilton will be missed in many ways, as a kind and loving husband, a good father and brother.

He was a well known man of Boyd county and one amongst the best and wealthiest farmers.

We can say that the community has lost a good neighbor, a loyal and upright law-abiding citizen.

He always had a good word for everybody and was greatly loved by all who knew him. He has a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Davy Leslie at 10 o'clock and the remains were placed in the Kouns cemetery.

—A Neighbor.

Pikeville Items

Pike County Must Go

"Over the Top."

The big campaign to put Pike county over the top in Liberty Loan sales is on, and big rallies are being held all over the county this week, with the best speakers and workers of the county being sent out. Some of the biggest meetings of the week were held at Elkhorn City, Helliwell, Escoc, Stone, Edgerton, and various other places. The local operators and their men are organizing very enthusiastically, and the sales of bonds at some of these operations are very encouraging to the workers. At one coal operation every employee has bought bonds, and others will probably equal this record. Every indication points to the realization of the ideal of the campaign, which is the subscribing of at least one quota of bonds.

Mr. Donald Putnam, of Ashland, gave a very interesting talk on Monday night, at the court house, in the interest of the Liberty Loan, and he also spoke of the importance of large sales of War Savings Stamps. Mr. Putnam also spoke in the chapel exercises of Pikeville College, telling the students of the great importance of their continuing their studies and preparing themselves for the future after the war, when the need of trained men and women will be greater than ever before.

Hon. Edgar B. Hager, of Ashland, will be the principal speaker at the big celebration on Liberty Loan Day, and every man, woman and child in town should hear him at the court house at one o'clock, p. m., on Friday afternoon. Mr. Hager is one of the most forceful speakers in Kentucky, and his speech cannot fail to create great enthusiasm.

O. E. S. Reception.

One of the most delightful affairs of the season took place on Tuesday evening at Masonic Hall, the occasion being a reception for the past worthy matrons and worthy patrons of the O. E. S. The guests were the members of this order, and others who were eligible for membership. The guests were met by Miss Elva Bevins and Miss Helen Corbin, and were presented to the guests of honor. Mrs. Hope Wellman, Worthy Matron, S. M. Cecil, Worthy Patron, the Past Worthy Matrons, Mrs. Florence Triplett, Mrs. Stella Starkey, Mrs. J. F. Pauley and two Past Worthy Patrons, Mr. F. T. Hatcher and Mr. John M. Hatcher. Very beautiful solos were sung by Mrs. John M. Hatcher and Mrs. Lida E. Helliwell, and the evening passed most pleasantly. At the close of the evening a delicious two course supper was served, consisting of fruit salad, sandwiches, olives and pickles, ice cream and cake, after which short speeches were made by the guests of honor, and a rising vote of thanks was tendered the Worthy Matron and her assistants, who planned and carried out the plans for this delightful occasion.

K. L. Varney in Louisville.

Mr. Ken Varney is in Louisville this week in the interest of the Red Cross. Mr. Varney is chairman of the committee which has in charge the plans for the Red Cross drive for a new war fund which begins on May 29th, and he will come home full of new zeal for the work from the meeting in Louisville.

Enthusiastic Workers.

At an executive meeting at the Red Cross on Friday, plans were laid for the work which is being undertaken by the chapter. Mrs. C. C. Bowles was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for a great amount of sewing to be done by the ladies of the chapter, and this work will be done with the same energy that has characterized the knitting of the winter. Now is the time for each one to do his or her "bit," and the Pike County Chapter has never been a slacker in this regard.

Missionary Delegate.

Mrs. F. T. Hatcher has gone to Fairmont, W. Va., to attend the meeting of the delegates from the various Home Missionary Societies of this conference, M. E. Church, South.

Pleasant Affair.

A most delightful but very informal affair was the gathering of some of the young people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linton Trivette on Saturday night. Music and conversation occupied the hours, and Welsh rarebit on toast with coffee were served at a late hour.

Personal and Local.

Mr. A. F. Childers, Mr. Linton Trivette and Mr. James Francis, of Pond Creek, and various other points along Log river, in the interest of the Liberty Loan, this week.

Mr. J. A. Scott, of Frankfort, was here for several days last week.

Mr. H. L. Cox of Escoc was here on Wednesday.

Mr. Roy Helm, of Louisville, was here on Friday and again over Sunday.

Little John Cline, Jr., who has been very ill for several days with typhoid, was taken to the hospital at Ashland Tuesday morning by his mother and sister, Mrs. Holmes Smith.

Mr. D. R. Coleman, of Regina, was a business visitor here Friday.

Mrs. Tom Williams and family, of Big Creek, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. H. S. Adkins, of Yeager, spent Sunday here.

Mr. Fonso, county superintendent of schools, and his assistant, Mr. Grant Coleman, are in Louisville this week attending a meeting of the Educational Association. Mr. P. K. Damron, one of the county's prosperous teachers, is also attending the meeting.

Mrs. J. T. Thompson spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Will Sowards, in Greenup.

Mrs. James Matney and son, Mr. Jas. Matney, returned Saturday night from Louisville where they spent several days.

Mr. Harry Hatcher, of the Simpson-Hatcher Shoe Co., of Ashland, was in this place Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Francis and two small sons were dinner guests on Sunday of Mrs. Francis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Trivette and Miss Ethel Ruth Francis were dinner guests of Miss Sadie Harman, at the Jefferson on Sunday.

Prestonsburg Items

Dies of Heart Failure.

Mrs. G. B. Rice, of Hager Hill, was found dead in her chair of heart failure on last Monday. She had been ill for some time, but her family did not think she was so near death's door. Her husband was transacting some business and went into Mrs. Rice's room to get her signature and found her dead in her chair. It was quite a shock to her family as well as her friends. She is survived by her husband and several children. She was a sister of Mrs. Jas. Auxier, of Paintsville.

Visitors From Paintsville.

Mrs. J. W. Wine and sister, Miss Hermia Sturgell of Paintsville, W. Va., arrived last week for an extended visit to their aunt, Mrs. B. F. Combs, on Second street.

Here From Salyersville.

Mr. Chester Bach, of Jackson, and her sister, Miss Arnette, of Salyersville are guests of their sister, Mrs. Minix, at the Hotel Elizabeth.

Home for the Week-End.

Walter Scott Harkins, Jr., came home from Danville to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Harkins. He returned on Monday afternoon.

K. E. A. Meets at Louisville.

The schools of Floyd county will be represented this week by a number of its competent teachers at the Kentucky Educational Association, which meets at Louisville. Those who are attending the meeting from here are Supt. Tilden Collins, Representative Edward Allen, Ed Wright Henry Stephens, and Misses Jimma Webb, of Beaver Creek, and Anna Harris and Sue Preston.

Will Visit in Cincinnati.

Mrs. W. B. Burke, who is president of the Local Red Cross Chapter left Sunday morning for a visit to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Burke, at Cincinnati. Before returning home she will visit in Portsmouth and other points.

Red Cross Rally at Allen.

The Red Cross Chapter which was recently organized by a number of prominent citizens of Prestonsburg, at Allen, is very enthusiastic in the new work and at a recent meeting a nice little sum of \$30.29 was donated by the good patrons of Allen and they hope to begin at once on hospital garments and other Red Cross needs.

Stricken With Paralysis.

While at work in his new barber shop, Mr. Chick Howard was stricken with paralysis, last Monday about noon. He was carried home and is resting a little better at the present. Mr. Howard is an honest and honorable citizen and will be missed by his many patrons.

Auxier Has Another Shipment

For Red Cross.

The Auxier Chapter of the Red Cross is doing great work. They have another shipment of hospital garments ready and will get it on its way this week. The chapter is only a few months old and has already made a large number of hospital garments, knitted sweaters, socks and helmets, besides making garments for the Belgian refugees.

Adah Chapter O. E. S. Meets.

The Adah Chapter, O. E. S. met on Monday night and had quite an interesting meeting, after which Mrs. Ora Baisden was initiated. Delicious ice cream was served to the members at the Star Drug Co.

Jack John Passes Away.

Jack Johns, (colored) who has been ill for a number of years at his little cabin on Trimble Branch, was stricken for the third time with paralysis last Saturday and lived only two days. Death came on Monday at one o'clock. For more than three years he had been partially blind and had been treated by specialists who could do nothing for him. He was about sixty years of age, and respected by all his white friends. He was attended by Clark Barnes, who is the only colored person now living in Prestonsburg. His desire to be buried in a certain spot near his home was carried out and interment took place Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Returns Home From St. Louis.

Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and daughter, Miss Ruth, returned Saturday from St. Louis, Louisville, Winchester and Mt. Sterling after a six weeks' visit. Mrs. Davidson is much improved in health and her friends are glad to have her home again.

Hereford-Lemaster.

Their many friends were surprised on Tuesday to learn that Miss Florence Hereford, the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hereford, at Middle Creek had become the bride of Mr. Hansford Lemaster, on Monday evening at nine o'clock. Miss Hereford is one of Middle Creek's charming young ladies and has been a hospitable hostess to all her friends in the attractive home. Mr. Lemaster is now chief operator for the C. & O. at Middle Creek, where they will reside for the present.

Visiting in Ironton.

Miss Elizabeth Leete left Tuesday afternoon for a few days visit to her aunt, Mrs. D. J. Jenkins, in Ironton. Mrs. Jenkins will accompany Miss Leete home.

Mrs. Jillson Entertains.

Miss Ruth Davidson and Miss Tina Spradlin were entertained by Mrs. W. R. Jillson to six o'clock dinner on Sunday at her attractive new bungalow on Main street.

Mrs. Spradlin Entertains.

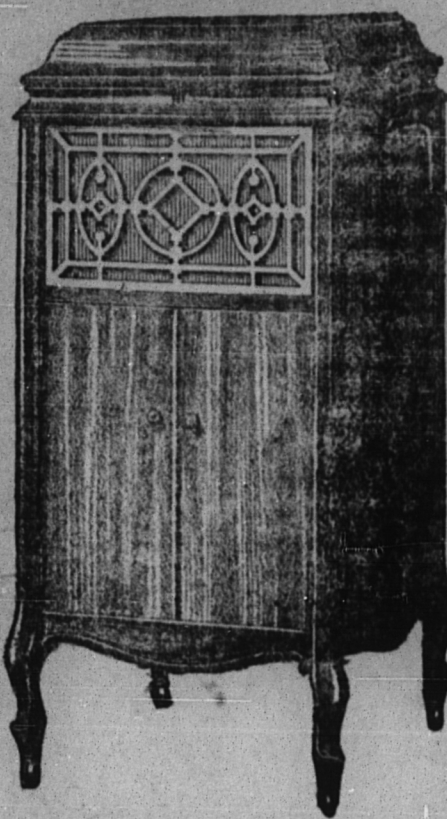
Mrs. Sam pradin was hostess to a noon dinner on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Miss Ruth Davidson and Mrs. Thos. Wilkinson.

Visiting in the Blue Grass.

Mrs. M. White, Jr., and son, Naret Stephen, are visiting Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Piratt, at Mt. Sterling. They will be away for three or four weeks.

DON'T WAIT For More Prosperous Times. BUY NOW

32.50 to \$1500



PLAYS ALL RECORDS

To wait for more prosperous times is to miss something because commodities that are proving indispensable to the welfare of the nation are enjoying the greatest possible demand today. Music is and always has been the one source of recreation to which the whole world turns in time of stress. Its soothing influence is a constant well-spring of inspiration, cheerfulness and comfort.

In the hope of assisting you to concentrate your efforts to this end, we are supplying the proper amount of live ammunition. A plentiful well placed is better than a wagonload misdirected.

After all, who is more vitally interested than the great artists with world-wide reputations to maintain? The result is that every Victor record may be accepted as an authentic reproduction of that artist's personal achievements. Exercising the greatest care with even the smallest details, is it any wonder that we have earned the enthusiastic approval of that great final judge—the music loving public?

THE BRUNSWICK SHOP

Louisa Furniture & Hardware Company,

LOUISA, KY.

Locals and Personals.

Linden Brode of Wayland was here transacting business on Tuesday.

Gomer Martin, of Langley, was here calling on friends the early part of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Evans were in Huntington the early part of the week shopping.

Mrs. C. L. Hutsiniller, Miss Edith Fitzpatrick and Tiny Spradlin accompanied Miss Jo Annie Allen as far as Allen on Tuesday. Jo Annie has been visiting Mrs. Hutsiniller for a week. Fred Adkins of Paintsville was here Monday transacting business.

Mrs. Ellen Cheek, of Allen, was here Monday visiting friends.

Mr. Berkley who, for a number of years held a responsible position at Wayland with the Elkhorn Coal and Mining Co., stopped off here Monday enroute to Wayland for a short visit. Mr. Berkley is now stationed at Camp Taylor. He has been attending the officers' training school for three months and will no doubt receive a commission as he is an unusually intelligent young man and capable of handling a company of men.

Mrs. George P. Archer was visiting her son, Capt. Ernest E. Archer, at Paintsville on last Saturday. Captain Archer was called home on account of the illness of his little son and daughter who had scarlet fever. They are very much improved now and Capt. Archer left Sunday for Camp Lee, at Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. L. N. Hatcher will leave this week for a visit to relatives in Lexington.

The Prestonsburg Post is now in its new quarters on Main street in the building recently vacated by Chick Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Layne left Tuesday for a visit to ten days to Mr. T. E. Dimick in Huntington.

Miss Grace Layne who has been out of Pikeville College for two weeks on account of a serious vaccination is able to be out again and returned to Pikeville Monday.

Mrs. Mary E. Powers, of Ashland, is the attractive guest of Miss Mary Archer.

Mrs. Byron Wells and little son of Garrett have been visiting Mrs. S. N. Wells on Second street.

Miss Jimma Webb was the guest of Mrs. Edith Goble last week.

Clay Elkins, of Winchester is here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. May and daughter Miss Olga, and Miss Maude Salisbury are in Louisville this week shopping. While there Miss Olga will have her tonsils removed. Mr. and Mrs. May hope to find furnishings for their new home.

Miss Marion Mayo has returned from a ten days' visit to Mayo farm. Richard Mayo is home from Dwaile for a few days' visit to his family.

N. M. White, Sr., left Tuesday for Ashland to meet his daughter, Miss Elia Noel, who has been visiting in Mt. Sterling, Winchester, Louisville, St. Louis. Miss White will visit in Jackson, Ohio, for two weeks before returning home.

Mr. Isaac Richmond and Mr. Fred Cottrell are in Ashland this week packing the dry goods recently purchased by Mr. Richmond. This new stock will be quite an addition to the Richmond Co., as it is first class merchandise.

G. R. Burgess wants to write your fire insurance.

BRITISH CASUALTIES

London, April 20.—British casualties reported during the week ending today totaled 12,368, divided as follows:

Killed or died of wounds: Officers, 575; men, 1,539.

Wounded or missing: Officers, 2,115; men, 7,981.

The casualties reported for this week are approximately half as large again as those reported in the preceding week. Although heavy fighting has now been in progress a month, however the lists have not begun to approach in size those of last year in the months of active operations,